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NEW RECITATION HALL DEDICATED

Presentation of Recitation Hall Takes Place at Phillips Academy This Noon—Class of 142 Includes Local Boys Who Are Honor Students

The dedication of the new recitation hall, the most recent and the largest single addition to the splendid equipment of Phillips academy took place today at noon. The presentation speech was made by Samuel L. Fuller of New York, Class of 1894, and that in acceptance in behalf of the trustees by Professor James Hardy Ropes of Harvard University.

A class of 142 was graduated among whom were six Andover boys, Edward Harris Foster, Reginald Woodbury Holt, Edward Pechmann Renouf, Joseph Harold Smith, Stuart Compton Henry and George Knight Sanborn.

Senior honors in advanced French and advanced Greek were awarded to Edward H. Foster and in ancient history to George K. Sanborn. Edward H. Foster was also the winner of the second Joseph Cook prize of $15 for excellence in Greek. Edward Pechmann Renouf was the winner of three prizes; the Robert Stevenson prize of $12 for excellence in German composition, the second John Aiken prize of $10 for excellence in German prose, and one of the three John P. Hopkins prizes of $100 for a record during the school year free from demerit, absence and tardy marks. Elmer James Grover had already been awarded the Butler Thwing prize of $15 given to that member of the junior class who secured the highest average on the examinations for entrance to the academy.

Phillips Baccalaureate

Rev. D. Brewer Eddy, Class of 1894, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Phillips academy in the Stone chapel Sunday afternoon, taking as his text the first verse of the second chapter of Ezekiel, "Son of man, stand upon thy feet, and I will speak unto thee," words spoken to Ezekiel on his commencement day though he was a prisoner of war and an exile in a far country.

As with Abraham in his historic migration when he went out not knowing whether he went, and as with Kipling's pioneers there is a lure for every man of blood and muscle in the unknown just ahead.

The speaker told a story of three boys playing in a pleasant summer meadow who heard that there was a snake in the long grass. One inspired by the instinct of self-preservation, fled; the second being of an inquiring turn of mind climbed a tree and considered how the snake came to be in the meadow; the third, seized a club and killed the snake. So as life stretches before the young men of the graduating class, they will find snakes of international injustice, complications in industry and many other problems.

"There is the snake, and there is the club," said Mr. Eddy. "Be strong to seek and find but not to yield."

Preceding the baccalaureate service, F. B. Stratton '25, played the first movement of the Greig piano concerto and Mr. Pfatteicher,

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

ANDOVER EARNS VICTORY

Shoop Twirls Third Victory Over Exeter —New Hampshire Team Held to Four Hits and No Runs

Before a crowd of over five thousand highly gratified alumni and spectators, Andover last Saturday tamped down the crowning laurel upon the brow of a scholastic year rich in triumphs, and thereafter applied herself with a fervor that "age cannot wither, nor custom stale" to the celebration of her twenty-seventh victory over her rival since the series began in 1878. The contest held all the elements of a drama in the most satisfactory proportion—a fighting opponent, a hero to thwart them in the most approved style, plenty of suspense and a whirlwind finish. Exeter obligingly provided the suspense, and she did a very good job at it, but in view of the fact that her scintillating efforts only served to light up like a church window the spectacular abilities of Bo Shoop, Andover's box wizard, a sentiment of gratitude pervades the universal admiration of her sportsmanship.

There is no question but what Bo Shoop was the diamond-pointed pivot about whom the game seemed to revolve. The fact that the support he received was without exception on a par with his own performance does not appear to be so obvious as that he was the focus of it. And yet Bo Shoop had a distinct advantage; if his pitching average sagged a trifle in one inning, he propped it up with a lusty performance at bat in the next. He believes in the law of compensation, and moreover he believes in putting the law to work.

The high lights in the game were the second, fifth and eighth innings, and to Captain McLoughlin of Exeter must go the distinction of having first pressed the button, so to speak. He did it with his bat, and ended a meteoric career on third, where Woolsey, who aspired to run for him, died dismally while waiting for his two successors at bat to crack open a path to home.

In the fifth inning Andover won the game. Vaughan and Jones got on base in an orderly and very commendable fashion. Shoop came to bat and kissed the ball a fond farewell for a time, while Vaughan improved the shining opportunity to come home from his travels. With Jones on third, and Shoop a close second, Parisien rapped out a single that brought them home and piled up a 3-0 score for Andover.

In both the sixth and seventh Exeter threatened to wipe out this lead. In each case, with men on second and third and one out, Shoop fanned one and held one to a weak hit.

In the eighth, Andover spiked down her lead with a half dozen additional runs. Of

(Continued on page 7, column 6)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Ellen M. Boland of Orchard street is pending several days in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Bell of Bartlet street is attending her class reunion at Smith college, Northampton.

Miss Sarah Bodwell, a student at Connecticut college, New London, Conn., is at her home on Morton street.

Francis Sullivan has finished his school year at Westbrook, seminary, Portland, and is at his home on Morton street.

Geoffrey Nicoll is at his home on Whittier street after completing his second year of study at Clark college, Worcester.

Eric Hulme of Main street has accepted a position with the National Shawmut bank in Boston for the summer months.

Philip W. Thomson of Abbot street sailed from Boston, Tuesday on the S.S. Samaria for a six weeks' business trip in Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ward and family of Brookline are occupying their summer home at Noke Farm, Prospect hill.

Albert H. Dimlick of Salem street who is a junior at Bates college, Lewiston, Me., has been elected vice president of the Jordan Scientific society of the college.

The annual Flag Day observance by the Women's Relief Corps will take place this evening in the Town hall at 7.45. A patriotic program has been arranged and the public is cordially invited.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Punchard Alumni association will be held at 22 Maple avenue on Monday evening to complete arrangements for the banquet to be held Friday evening, June 20, in the town hall.

This evening in the K. of C. rooms a whist party and dance will be held under the auspices of the June committee in charge of social activities for this month. Prizes will be given the winners at whist. Garner's orchestra of Lawrence will play for dancing.

Miss Agnes Grant formerly of Andover and Lawrence was a guest of friends in town this week and attended the Abbot commencement exercises. She leaves with her mother, Mrs. Edith Grant of Brookline, on June 27 for Europe where she will make a ten months' tour.

A jitney social was the feature of the meeting of the Pythian Sisters held Monday evening in Fraternal hall. A large number of members were present at the meeting after which there was a jitney sale of candy, sandwiches, cake, cookies and punch. The committee in charge was: Chairman, Mrs. John True, Mrs. Harry Gouck, Mrs. Edward Roby, Miss Ethel Hilton, Harry Gouck and Edward Roby.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Coming Events

TONIGHT

7.45 p.m. Town hall. Flag day exercises under auspices of Gen. William F. Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps.

8.00 p.m. Knights of Columbus hall. Whist party and dance.

SATURDAY

3.00-5.00 p.m. Rooms of Andover Historical society open to the public.

SUNDAY

7.15 p.m. Baptist church. Children's day concert by children of the Bible school.

MONDAY

3.00-6.00 p.m. Arden. Garden fete under auspices of Andover League of Women Voters.

8.00-11.00 p.m. Arden casino. Dancing.

WEDNESDAY

8.00 p.m. Punchard grounds. Punchard class day exercises.

THURSDAY

8.00 p.m. Town hall. Punchard graduation exercises.

FRIDAY

6.30 p.m. Town hall. Reunion and banquet of Punchard Alumni association.

Miss Rachael N. Boutwell, a sophomore at Holyoke College, has returned to her home on Shawsheen road.

Miss Minerva Ramsdell of Smith college has arrived at her home on Summer street for the summer vacation.

Joseph Monan has returned to his home on Maple avenue after completing his studies for the year at Hebron academy.

Miss Amelia Shapleigh and family of Hidden road are at their summer home in West Lebanon, Me., for a short stay.

Everett Hatch has finished his third year of study at Yale university and returned to his home on Florence street on Wednesday.

The dance by the Freshman class of Punchard High school for the members of the school will be held this evening in Punchard hall.

Miss Jean E. Dundas will hold her annual pianoforte recital in the Free church parish house on Monday evening and all friends of the children who are to play are cordially invited to attend.

The A. P. C. Sorority of the South church will hold its annual meeting and banquet at the Riverview bungalow, Bradford, on Tuesday evening, June 17. All members are requested to meet at the Andover Station in time to take the 6.01 train.

Miss Dorothy Stevens of this town, valedictorian of the class of 1922, Punchard High school, was graduated yesterday from the College of Practical Arts and Letters of Boston University as one of a class of forty-nine students. The certificates were presented by Dr. T. Lawrence Davis, dean of the college.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Ida Sanford of the Archaeology office is enjoying a week's vacation.

Joseph Stack of Pearson street has accepted a position with the Shawsheen Supply Co.

Miss Mary Angus of Main street entertained Miss Jean Page of Brookline over the week-end.

M. J. Colquhoun of Chestnut street is on a business trip that will take him as far west as Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dr. A. E. Stearns of Phillips Academy delivered the commencement oration at Rogers Hall school in Lowell, Tuesday.

Mrs. William McKeon and Joseph Collins of Pine street attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Charles Lally, at Somerville, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Katherine Pinckney has moved from her apartment at 111 Main street to a recently remodeled house on the Smith estate, Shawsheen road.

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, D.D., gave a travel talk on the Holy Land before the members of the Christian Endeavor societies Sunday evening in the Free church.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Frost of Highland road are visiting relatives in Newcastle, N. H. The trip was made in a new Essex sedan, purchased by Mr. Frost this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Mailey, recently of Lawrence are occupying their new home on Salem street. Mr. Mailey is a superintendent of the worsted department of the Pacific mills.

Mrs. Bernard Duits, formerly Miss Marion Pooke of the Abbot academy faculty, is exhibiting her paintings at the exhibition at the Grace Horne Gallery on Stuart street, Boston, this week.

Miss Adelaide Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dodge of Park street, graduates this year from the School of Practical Arts of Boston University and will receive her degree on Monday.

Miss Nellie B. Bliss, a former resident and employee of the local postoffice, was one of the graduates to receive a degree at the graduation exercises of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy on Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick A. Wilson have returned from Fryeburg, Me., where Mr. Wilson preached the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday to the students of Fryeburg academy. He was principal of the academy fifty years ago.

Among the members of graduating class of Tufts Medical school who received the degree of M.D., this week was Augustine E. Conroy, son of the late Dr. Conroy and Mrs. Edward Conroy of Essex street. Dr. A. E. Conroy will be on the staff of doctors at St. John's hospital, Lowell.

ABBOT GRADUATES FORTY-SIX

Commencement Speakers Emphasize Woman's Opportunity and Responsibility as an American Citizen—Enthusiastic Reunion of Alumnae

Splendid feeling and enthusiastic reunions of the alumnae characterized the ninety-fifth anniversary week at Abbot academy when many of the older graduates gathered to renew old friendships and be present at the graduation exercises of forty-six of their younger sisters. There were special reunions of the forty and fifty year classes, all but one of the former class being present.

The commencement festivities began early Saturday evening with the school rally on the steps of old Abbot hall, where all the classes assembled wearing their class colors and sang their school songs.

Following the rally, the Draper dramatics were given in Davis hall. The presentation of three one-act plays, taking the place of the Draper reading, which has for more than fifty years been one of the events of commencement week, was a pleasant innovation.

The first play "Where But in America", a satire by Oscar Wolff, was an amusing sketch of American life where everything is possible to the ambitious, and where it becomes difficult to distinguish socially or financially between master and man, mistress and maid.

"A Minuet", a little play in verse by Louis N. Parker, was a vignette of the time of the French Revolution. There were but three figures in the picture, each one contributing to a perfect whole. The prison cell of the Conciergerie was a striking background for the gorgeous costumes of the Marquis and Marshioness, and the actors were dramatic in every spoken line and gesture.

The play of Irish humor was enjoyed in Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News", giving a pleasing variety to what was a most successful evening.

Those who took part in the plays were members of the Department of Vocal Expression, Miss Bertha Everett Morgan, director.

A musical program was furnished by the K-E-Y trio.

The program:

WHERE BUT IN AMERICA

Mrs. Espenhayne	Elizabeth Bragg
Mr. Espenhayne	Talita Jova
Hilda	Elizabeth Cutler

Scene — The Espenhayne dining-room

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

"THE ROMANTIC AGE"

Members of Punchard Senior Class Present Three-Act Play in Town Hall on Friday Evening

"The Romantic Age", a three-act play by A. A. Milne was presented in the Town hall last Friday evening before an audience composed for the most part of members of the school and their parents.

The story of the play centers around a romantic maid named Melisande who finds the men of the present day uninteresting and commonplace and sighs for a picturesque knight of the days of yore. By chance, she catches a glimpse of a young man in fancy dress costume who has missed his road, on the way to a ball and it seems to be a case of love at first sight. A second meeting with Gervase in a lovely wood on a midsummer day provides a setting which promotes the romance and all goes well until Melisande meets him attired in conventional garb and finds out that he is a member of the stock exchange. The fact that he doesn't vary in any marked degree from the usual type of young Englishman is rather upsetting at first to the romantic young woman but all ends happily; particularly as her pretty cousin finds happiness with a discarded lover.

Mrs. Henry Knowle, the semi-invalid, but ambitious, match-making mother as played by Miss Elizabeth Reed was easily the best character in the play. She was always amusing and interesting whether reviewing her own early romances, bewailing her own ill health or cajoling her daughter's suitors.

The play which was long and difficult, was coached by Principal Hamblin and presented under the direction of the social committee, Miss Elizabeth Reed, Miss Ruth May, Miss Sarah McCoubrie, Sumner Davis, George Haggarty and Herbert Adams.

The cast of characters:

Jane Bagot	Irma Coolidge
Mrs. Henry Knowle	Elizabeth Reed
Melisande Knowle	Ruth May
Robert Coote	Sumner Davis
Henry Knowle	William Thompson
Alice	Sarah McCoubrie
Gervase Mallory	Walden Bassett
Ern	Daniel Allen
Gentleman Susan	Raymond Schlapp

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35.00 Frocks
30.00 Frocks
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For Afternoon Wear
For Dinner Wear
For Party and Dancing

Loveliest of Summer Silks — Newest Styles

"You may take your unrestricted choice," said one of our largest and best manufacturers of high grade dresses, who was told that we had the cash on the spot. And this means that you can purchase these beautiful and strictly high grade Summer Silk Dresses at the one price of $19.

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Our directors represent many divergent business interests and include well known residents of Andover.

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Shares in Force	28,018
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Bridal Veil—⅛ Bag	$1.19
" " Wood Bbl.	$10.25
Sunkist—⅛ Bag	$1.10
Best Pastry	99c
20c Norwegian Sardines	3 for 50c
60c Dried Beef—Lge. Jar	49c
25c " " Med. Jar	2 for 45c
35c Pickle Relish—Lge. Jar	29c
50/60 Prunes	2 Lbs. 25c
40c Imported Figs	2 Lbs. 45c
12c Campbell's Beans	5 for 50c
35c Sunshine Biscuits	29c

J. H. Campion & Co.
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A sum less than one-fifth of the money expended on public schools and charities by the States of New York, Pennsylvania, California and Illinois from the best information obtainable.

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ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

A MINUET

The Marquis	Annie Dunn Estes
The Marchioness	Helen Keating
The Gaoler	Gretchen Vanderachmidt

Time — During "The Terror"
Scene—In the prison of the Conciergerie

SPREADING THE NEWS

Bartley Fallon	Mary Simpson
Mrs. Fallon	Anstiss Bowser
Jack Smith	Margaret Hawkes
Shawn Early	Frances Flagg
Tim Casey	Sylvea Shapleigh
James Ryan	Dorothy Taylor
Mrs. Tarpey	Elaine Boutwell
Mrs. Tully	Ruth Stafford
A Policeman (Jo Muldoon)	Emma Louise Wylie
A Removable Magistrate	Katherine Boyce

Scene — The outskirts of a Fair

Baccalaureate Sermon

Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D.D., of New York City was the preacher chosen to bring a message to the graduating class of Abbot academy on Sunday morning. The members of the graduating class and the undergraduate were seated in the body of the church, a large audience completely filling the rest of the auditorium.

The front of the pulpit was banked with spirea and iris showing the class colors of green and white. Walter Edward Howe presided at the organ and the choir of Abbot academy sang the anthem "O how amiable are thy dwellings" by Maunder, and at the offertory, "What reward shall I give unto the Lord?" by Emerson.

The text for the sermon was from II Timothy, 1:5. "When I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois and thy mother Eunice, and I am persuaded that in thee also." Dr. Boynton called to mind the debt which the present generation owes to its forbears and emphasized the obligation of the young woman of today to use to the best advantage her quickened and enlarged mind as a true American citizen in this world into which she has been born, a world in which her power is equal to that of her brother man in determining the issue of the struggle of this nation for self-realization as well as its relative position among the nations of the world.

He spoke as follows:

Your grandmother Lois and your mother Eunice!

Mr. Stephen Leacock was a teacher a long time before he became a wit, and upon one occasion a boy of his carried to his home an examination paper which was so full of corrections that there was absolutely no room left for even a tithe of information. There was hardly a gleam of intelligence in the entire paper, and the paper fell beneath the eye of the boy's father, the father being one of those practical men who always have hysterics over the idea that altruists and idealists are ever able really to bring anything to pass in the world—scoring and getting things done and arriving before evening being the practical man's creed—and he was so indignant as he read the paper that he wrote a letter to the teacher—practical men sometimes do—and this is what he said: "I have read this examination paper. My boy has been in your school six months and he does not know a confounded thing. How do you account for it?"

And the teacher wrote back: "My dear Sir: I think it must be heredity."

Something of a two-edged sword, of course, but still illustrating that tendency which is so rife in the world, to disregard the powers of yesterday which are the soul of the life of today, and to regard rather lightly grandmother Lois and mother Eunice and their ilk. Of course, we made fun of them just a little; everybody does. We never read Oliver Wendell Holmes' little skit without being amused I know:

> I know it is a sin
> For me to sit and grin
> At him here;
> But the old three-cornered hat,
> And the breeches, and all that,
> Are so queer.

And we ourselves have expressions in our own generation which are well enough in their way but signify the same thing. You will hear many a young lad say of his father, "Oh, pa is all right, but you know pa." And the remark will be made, for instance, by many a young lady today who is quite sure, quite sure, that she is so very much in advance of the mother and especially the grandmother who are her forebears. Of course, there are some things that we are willing to appropriate which come from grandmother Lois and mother Eunice. If there is a bit of fine china, for example, which has come down through the family, we have a place for that in our home, and if there happens to be a portrait of an ancestor one hundred years old, we will hang him in our new house. If he is handsome, we will put him in the parlor, but if he is rather plain looking, he shall have a place in the hall or one of the lesser chambers. And when it comes to grandmother's dresses, why, of course, they are entirely out of style; they are no use at all, unless there happens to be a wedding gown which upon one particular occasion we ourselves will wear with a good deal of pride and a good deal of satisfaction. We are not a little interested regarding these grave and wonderful women of yesterday, but is it not true that we fail to appreciate the thing which really characterized them and was the source of the power of their own lives, and of the interest which has come through them into your lives? Is that not one of the defects of our modern appreciation that we fail to appreciate yesterday in terms of its par value and to remind ourselves that however great and wonderful we may be in our day and in our generation, there were great forebears beyond us in the restricted days and generations of the long ago, and that we can never pay the adequate debt of our gratitude to them for what we absolutely are? For just as there are many people in the world who seem to think that the world began when they were born, so there are many other people in the world who never lose sight of that idea so long as they live.

Grandmother Lois and mother Eunice are anachronisms. They were all well enough in their day and in their generation, but not for us; no, not for us. I beg to remind you that all you are you owe in spirit to your grandmother Lois and to your mother Eunice. Take them as representing the entire world of yesterday and what would be the range and the altitude of your own life but for the bravery and the heroism and the patience and the exaltation of spirit of those who have gone before?

We have been reading out of the word of God this morning that wonderful and inspiring scripture, "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty", and you would never have had that scripture for the comfort and inspiration of your souls if it had not been the gift ages and ages ago of a company of people in this world whom so many Americans think it is manly to deride and to deny, whom some Americans wish would sail away from our shores and never return again. You are absolutely indebted to the Hebrews, despised in so many quarters today, for those spiritual elevations and exaltations which are yours whenever you open your Old Testament.

Is not the same thing very, very patent in literature? Suppose we took out of our American life today all that we owe of altitude and of inspiration to a man by the name of Shakespeare, who I beg to believe was not born in America. Suppose there were in your mind none of the wondrous beauty of that refined poetry to thrill your soul, how much would be subtracted from your life? He is only one of the great spirits of yesterday who have laid the travail of their souls upon the altar of your life, and have given you the opportunity for the widened horizon and the exalted idealism which is yours more really and more truly because of the offering which they, the men of the past, have bequeathed to us, the people of the present.

But, after all, grandmother Lois and mother Eunice, the representatives of the world which has passed, are living and vital factors in the equipping of your life now in its morning, for the splendid realizations which are to be yours and which we believe are to be your world's as well in the years which are just before you.

Now, what was the characteristic of those forebears, those mothers and those grandmothers? They did live in a very small world, but it has yet to be demonstrated that a small world is an insignificant world. A diamond may be very small indeed but if it is properly placed it is by no means insignificant. It is not the size of the diamond which indicates its par value. It was a small world in many respects. Of course science is practically modern, and the ancient world was in its infancy so far as science was concerned and, of course, measures of living were in those days rather meagre and rather circumscribed. There was no washing machine to banish the dread of the laundry on the one hand, and there were no sewing machines to make the thimble out of date upon the other. But still the work was done and was mighty well done. By whom? By your grandmother Lois and by your mother Eunice. It is true that the bakery was not just around the corner in those days, and that food was provided by the head of the house, mother being the head of the house. But it has yet to be demonstrated whether the men in those days had less indigestion than the men of the present day, and it has yet to be determined whether the entrance to the larger life for women must of necessity preclude those domestic efficiencies which go so far toward the ordering of a real, true home.

I have always enjoyed reading the little story about Alice Freeman Palmer who was the president of one of the noblest colleges for women in our country, but who had her little summer home in the town of Boxford, where she kept house and where she did her own work, and they used to say that the women in Boxford always admired Mrs. Palmer's jelly because it always jelled and was still and dignified and not sprawling all over the table. Somehow it does not seem to me that that detracts at all from the academic ability or from the splendid influence of that noblest among women. It rather adds to her power, because in the increase of the range of her life, she was not unmindful of those more intimate and personal relationships in life, upon the successful fulfilling of which so much of the ordinary of life depends.

They lived in small surroundings; they had little lives in one way, but the thing which characterized them was the thing of which we too seldom think, and that was the real quality of life which dwelt in the depths of their souls. It was the faith of the people of yesterday, not their fancies, not their foibles, which makes them shine with a radiance of their own when we look them straight in the face in the light of history. It was because something that is unchanging, something that is divine, something that is Godlike was cherished in their sweet spirits which, having bequeathed itself to us, has given us our opportunity on the one hand and our responsibility on the other in the world in which we are now living.

Oh, there was grit and there was grace in residence in those queenly hearts of the long ago, and there was strength of character and nobility of purpose and purity of heart and aspiration of life. These are the qualities which made them what they are. They have bequeathed them to us. They are the only qualities in spite of our large world which can make us what we aspire to be.

Even in the palace, Arnold tells us, life may be well lived but, it can be just as well lived in the humblest cottage;

> And when my soul is all aflame
> Some greater, larger life to win,
> I'll pause and say the secret's here
> The springs of noble life are all within.

It is the great tradition which is ours which makes us what we are and what we hope to be. It is the real contentment of the soul of grandmother Lois and mother Eunice which for womanhood of the present day and present generation lead her to her realization on the one hand and cheer and encourage her as she reaches out for her nobler aspirations upon the other. The tradition of grandmother Lois and mother Eunice transmuted into the vital life of the young womanhood of today is, as it appears to me, a consummation devoutly to be wished. We have so many things in our day and our generation. We have come on so rapidly in the development of life in the last fifty years that most everybody is startled and most everybody is stunned by the change. Are you aware of the fact that most careful observers of modern times are saying to us that the world has changed more in the last fifty years than in all the previous years of the world's history since the morning stars sang together? And you can begin to see how true that is when you remember some of the things which have occurred in these more recent years.

There was a time very long ago when the horizon of the world was bounded by the paddle of the Indian. As far as he could paddle his canoe, he knew something about life; he knew little beyond that except by hearsay and romance. And then there came a time when the lightning sail took the place of the paddle and greatly widened the horizon of the Indian's life and the life of everybody else because of the distances which could be travelled and the communication which could be had between different nations of the world. And then there came, after the white-winged ship, the steamer, and then came electricity, until today there are no foreigners in the world; the world is a neighborhood.

I met in China a couple of years ago one of the dearest old saints of God my eyes have ever seen, and he said to me, "I came to Peking from New York in 1862, and the voyage took me six months for its accomplishment." I said I had just come from New York and I made the distance in less than four weeks with all the leisure that one could desire. Six months in 1862; four weeks in 1922. You can see from a fact like that how wonderful and how marvelous have been the changes in the world, eliminating the foreigner and almost the absentee, and making men and women together in a world like ours bound in one great brotherhood. The business man understands it perfectly and he is pushing his business around the world today. The lawyer understands it perfectly and is very happy when an invitation comes to his office to represent some foreign gentleman upon some American matter. The Christian understands it, and so he is sending his emissaries to the very ends of the earth to light the darkness thereof with that light which never was on sea or land. And the educated peoples understand it and so they are setting up their educational institutions in all parts of the world in order that the light of knowledge may take the place of the darkness of ignorance, and that they may have their part in helping the world to be one. And the American people are understanding it, and today we have 10,000 boys and girls loyal to other flags than our own in our educational institutions, getting the benefit of our American intelligence and of our American point of view in order that they may return to their own countries to be the men of light and leading there, and the women of grace and of culture and of influence, and to exercise the power of their trained and disciplined personalities in increasing the conquest of the world for an interfellowship and an internationalism.

Everybody understands that the enlarging of the world has dissipated the idea of isolation for any nation which pretends to have influence in the world, and has introduced the halcyon of the distant days of internationalism. In fact it is a perfectly obvious truth if one stops to think of it that isolation is always a temporary expedient and never a law of the universe. The law of God in this universe is the law of association. God made of one blood all nations of the earth to dwell together upon the face of the earth, and that oneness will come in spite of any temporary recession or any temporary position, and there are so many illustrations in this wonderful world in which we live of this new notion of oneness and the ways in which the ends of the earth are to be bound together one by one.

William Delamare on a winter's day was looking at a tree, and on a twig of that tree was a little bird singing, and the little bird had but one note that it was singing. It was the same William Delamare who looked at a friend of his and sang that suggestive couplet, "Hi diddle dee; poor Jim Jay got stuck fast in yesterday." He looked at the little bird and heard its note and it taught him a lesson, and he sang this beautiful line:

> And all this wondrous world,
> Of earth and sky and air,
> By that little bundle of life
> Is made more fair.

And the more you study the law of sound, wave movements and all that, the more you come to see how one little singing bird can influence the world far far away and make one what were else separate.

The latest illustration of the interrelationship of life is the radio. Only within a year or two has any such thing been known as the possibility of sound and song and speech being carried thousands of miles upon the waves of air. The first time that a British concert has been radioed for the benefit of America has occurred within a month, and what do you suppose those British people said? Well, they said, "Those Americans have cursed us over here with their jazz music." I am afraid it is true. And they said that "We will pay them back in their own coin." And the first concert which they should send over the waves was planned to be a jazz concert, and it was, and it will go down in history that the first musical entertainment which Britons held for the benefit of America by reason of the radio was an illustration of the American idea of jazz music. But it shows the fact that interrelationship, and not isolation is the law of the universe. We are in grips with that great idea here in America and most everybody except the politicians seems to see the light in this new day of ours. But the principle is the principle of the interrelationship of the nations of the world.

While it is perfectly true that when we were young and struggling and the other nations of the world were so far, far away we were given more properly to the task of caring for ourselves. Those days have passed. They have passed in your generation. Grandmother Lois and mother Eurice knew nothing about this fact in our modern life which is so tremendous, which is so deep seated, but it is here, it is here, and for its recognition in the larger life of our nation the battle is now on on the one hand, between the practical man whose motto is, "Isolation or bust"—and he will bust if he continues to be an isolationist—and the idealist on the other who getting a vision of the symmetry of the truth of the living God and the eternity of the laws of God which must find increasingly their expression in the world—between these two the battle is on and must be fought to a finish, and you must help, not particularly by marrying a French count or something of that sort, but by getting the idea clearly in your mind as a result of the widening which the years have brought to your mental capacities, that the thing which your country faces today is an attitude not toward the political opinion but toward an eternal law of the living God, and that the question which is rising already above the horizon in our national life is whether we shall have grace, aye the courageous adventure to walk in the light of the living God as He reveals His living laws to us, or whether we shall be content to be simply camp followers looking out for our own little interests and forgetting the fact that we are part of a great whole, and that nothing so foolish can America do as to trick herself into the belief that her part is really the whole.

There are only two classes of people in the world and there are only two classes of nations in the world. One class of people is like little Jack Horner, sitting in his corner, eating his piece of pie and saying, "What a big boy am I." The other is like Abou Ben Adhem, who would be written as "one who loves his fellow men." Every American, male and female, is in one of those two classes fundamentally as he studies the life and the disposition of his country with relation to his world. He is either a little Jack Horner with a small policy that looks first and last to his own interest, or he is an Abou Ben Adhem who has the courage and the vision of a widening horizon to scorn the consequences and do that which is right.

And it is a pertinent remark to make to you young ladies who are just facing life, because it is to be remembered that you are to face life. There are some people who think that there are no young people in the world today except flappers on the one hand or fops on the other. They are isolationists. They never have seen the real American youth. They do not even know today the splendid ranges in which our educated American young people are sending out the sweep of their influence and are touching the entire world. They have no conception of the influence which the womanhood of America—that means you and your generation—for the next thirty years will have in the readjusting of our national life to the life of the world. That is the great American question today. I question whether it will be solved by the men. I have no question that it will be solved by the women. And the way in which the question is solved has the greatest influence on your life to-morrow, for, you see, you must live in the world for the next twenty or thirty or forty years, and perhaps longer, and the mistakes of national adjustment which are made today will tinge, limit, circumscribe the areas of your influence through all those years, and the proper procedure will give to your lives their wide opportunity and their realization, for with the tradition of grandmother Lois and mother Eunice as your dearest possession and with their faith in your own hearts, it is for you to use your quickened and enlarged minds in the enlarged world into which you are born, as their representatives, and it is for you to throw the influence of your calm and courageous conclusions into the melting pot of these confusing days that you may be in all the ranges of your possibility true American citizens.

Did you read that story Mr. Schurman was telling the other day in speaking to a company of young girls about how in the presence of the confusion of life some of them did not see clearly, how one came to his study one day and he was speaking to her about her future life, and he said, "Of course, I want you to be good," and she looked him in the face and shocked him very much by saying, "I don't want to be good", and he said, "What do you want to be?" And she said not a word, but she just raised her arm in this fashion and looked him in the face (indicating), and then he knew. She wanted not to be good upon the lower, didactic plane of life but to be good in the effort to reach those aspirations which had whispered to her inmost soul and to become in terms of comprehensiveness good upon the upper, higher and wider plane of life, good, but good for something, to put her life into such play in the world into which she had come, that, if she could not leave footprints on the sands of time—most women are not anxious to do that—she might at least leave influences on the age in which she lived which for the formation of the higher and nobler life of her own country and her own world will abide though she herself be forgotten. No word is of more importance, it seems to me, to speak to the young womanhood of America today, than this: You are coming into the life of a nation which is not formed yet, which is still forming, and you are coming with a power equal to that of your brother man, and you must consider the way in which you use that power, whether you slight it or under-estimate it or scorn it or treat it as you do grandmother Lois or mother Eunice, in a sort of a courteous way but in not a very deep way.

The way in which womanhood in America today accepts her responsibility for the guidance of our nation in all the wider interests, in her new interpretation of the home, in her new sense of civic responsibility, in her new endeavors to forge and fashion weapons which shall mean the security of our country in the years that are before us, the solemnity and the earnestness and the consecration with which American womanhood addresses herself to these great causes in a nation struggling for its self realization will very largely determine the issue of the struggle on the one hand and it will certainly determine the issue of the relative position of our country among the nations of the world, on the other.

You know, we have half of all the gold in the world in our American vaults. Somebody says, "That is fine." I do not know whether

(Continued on page 3)

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ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 2)

it is or not. Do you know that two-thirds of all the diamonds of the world are glistening in the ears and upon the bosoms of our American women? Do you know the reason why we have one-half the gold in the world and one-third of all the diamonds in the world is due in a measure to the splendid initiative and adventure of our American commercial ability, but only in a measure. It is due to the fact primarily that by the fortunes of war the lot fell into the lap of America, and that is all. We only lost 50,000 and 50,000 is a plenty, especially as sons and daughters are in that number. You only had a couple of hundred thousands or 150,000 wounded as a result of the war. Compare your country to England, the very flower of whose young manhood slumbers in Flanders today, and she was always considered to be the mightiest commercial nation in the world and the richest commercial nation in the world. England was forced to face conditions, as the outcome of the war, of which we had no experience, and hence her relative situation to ours today. It is the fortunes of war which have made America what she is today, and the question is, — Shall we use those fortunes of war for ourselves and become isolationists, or hearing the call of the great world and feeling the inspirations of the great and universal brotherhood shall we, in wisdom of course, but shall we in courage make the adventure to which the voices of the air and of God himself are summoning us as a nation, to do our part, our whole part, and properly our part in reconstructing a world which has been shattered and which we did our part to save by sending two million boys over the sea to fight that war might be no more.

It is this thought of the largeness of life to which you are come that rests in my mind this morning, illustrated by the largeness of your opportunities as pertains to your country, which is forming her policies for the future in a way today which is simply ominous.

The power is with you. What is that power? It is the faith which from grandmother Lois and mother Eunice has been bequeathed to you, faith that you will be true to your God, faith that you will take what your God says to you day by day and so invest it in the larger life which you have the chance to live over the life which was theirs, in such fashion that there may be no blush upon its fair cheek and no recession of its divine and human increase.

Come into that great world for which you have been so broadly and so splendidly trained; come in the spirit of that age-long day which has forever been lifting the lowly into the seats of the mighty, giving to the world its hope and its cheer, and its faith, and its love, and as you come, even as the knights of old bowed in the dark midnight hours before they faced the world, before the cross in some old cathedral, and offered themselves and their vows and their works to their God, so in your own hearts do you this day, the granddaughters of Lois and the daughters of Eunice, lift your spirits unto the presence of the most high God and pray in unison:

So, take and use thy work:
Amend what flaws may lurk,
What strain o' the stuff, what warpings past the aim!
My times be in thy hand!
Perfect the cup as planned!
I et age approve of youth, and death complete the same!

The message to you of your grandmother Lois and you mother Eunice.

Alumnae Day

Monday has of recent years become the central attraction of Commencement week to returning alumnae, and early in the day Alumnae Headquarters in McKeen hall began to be crowded with "old girls." They gathered thick as bees round the exhibition of photographs of old buildings, class groups and other reminders of past days, commenting excitedly, and with much laughter finding out who was who among the queerly garbed figures of the various periods.

A large number were present at the alumnae luncheon which was given in the day scholars' room. At the close the graduating class, led by the president, Miss Margaret MacDonald, marched in singing, and were presented by Miss Bailey as new members of the Alumnae Association, and received by the president, Mrs. Edith Dewey Jones.

After singing "Alma Mater" and "Abbot Beautiful", the company adjourned to Abbot hall for the annual meeting of the association with Mrs. Jones as presiding officer. The reports of the secretary, Miss Mary Bancroft, the treasurer, Miss Kate Jenkins, and various committees were read, followed by the necrology by Miss Jane B. Carpenter, keeper of alumnae records.

Memorial tributes were given to Miss Laura Watson, principal from 1892 to 1898, by Mrs. Annie Smart Angus, 1898, of Andover; to Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin Riggs, 1873, by Miss Martha Howey; to Mrs. Emma Meacham Davis 1875, president of the Association from 1898 to 1906, by Mrs. Elizabeth Reed Brownell, 1874, of Worcester and to Miss Anne M. Means, 1861, by Mrs. Abby Locke Thomson, of Andover.

By recommendation of the Appropriations Committee, Miss Kate Jenkins, chairman, the sum of $100 was voted to be added to the Agnes Park Chair of History, and $100 given toward the publishing of the "Abbot Bulletin", two issues of which have been sent out this year by the Board of Trustees to all former students.

Interesting extracts from letters received by the Centennial Loyalty Endowment Fund Committee were included in the report of the chairman, Miss Flora L. Mason. Miss Alice C. Twitchell, director of the Fund, told of a larger increase this year. Her printed financial report was sent out with the April number of the "Bulletin." This alert committee, at the suggestion of the president, was responsible for the attractive greeting card, which carried, on Abbot Birthday, May 6, to each one of the greater Abbot family, a glimpse of old Abbot Hall through the gateway. Such links with the school as this friendly card and the "Bulletin" with its varied information, tend to increase among the alumnae the unity that comes from an intelligent loyalty.

Miss Mary Byers Smith, chairman of the Means Library Committee, gave an able presentation of the great and far-reaching opportunities for young girls in a school like this given by an adequate library, adequately housed. The importance of this project renders it a fitting memorial to the notable service of Miss Means to the Academy. Plans for furthering its development are being considered by the Trustees, but much depends on the vigorous co-operation of the alumnae.

Miss Bailey introduced her annual report of school conditions by expressing the great satisfaction she had derived during her recent tour among the Abbot Clubs of the middle West in becoming acquainted with many alumnae at their work and in their homes, and finding out anew what splendid women Abbot has sent out into the world. Among various interesting items in her talk was an account of scholastic honors received by recent graduates.

A cordial note of greeting was read from Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell Strong, of Auburndale, the senior alumna, who left the school in 1845. The earliest year represented at the exercises was 1856, by Mrs. Augusta Abbott Martin, who came with her sister, Miss Ellen Abbott, 1862, both formerly of Andover. Others present of that period were Miss Ellen G. Ellis, 1858, of Andover, Miss Anna Park, 1859, and Miss Caroline Park, 1867, of Boxford; Miss Sarah Sawyer, of Andover, and Mrs. Sarah Hunking Cheney, of Haverhill, both of the class of 1866, and the earliest graduates present.

There were four of the fifty-year class present; the president, Mrs. Emma Wilder Gutterson, wife of Rev. George H. Gutterson, an Andover boy, and mother of five Abbot Academy daughters; Mrs. Elizabeth Reed Brownell, of Worcester, daughter of an Abbot Academy mother; Mrs. Mary Cressey Hill, now of Fairhaven; and Miss Kate Tilden, for many years head of a private school in Keene, N. H.

Miss Julia Twichell, of Andover, president of 1879, responded for the members of the class present, Miss Amy Learoyd, of Danvers, and two from New York state, Mrs. Helen Page Downe, and Mrs. Isabel Parker Brewer.

The most remarkable reunion this year was that of the class of 1884, which assembled all but one of the living members and in her place substituted the class baby, daughter of Mrs. Mary Nevin Booth, of Sewickley, Pa. This group of ten fine women represents the best of the Abbot traditions. The president, who responded for the class, Dr. Jane Greeley, known and loved as an Abbot teacher, has been for many years practising physician in Jamestown, N. Y. Another is Miss Margaret McGiffert, of Duluth Minn., a real poet, who put into graceful verse the sentiment of this meeting time as she did that of the parting in 1884. Miss Emily Skilton, of Lowell, tireless social worker and police-women, Miss Annah Kimball, able teacher at Abbot for a short period, other teachers and home-makers, make up the list of influential women. At the close of the report, the class gathered round Dr. Greeley at the piano and sang their class song, sung first on Commencement Day, June 10, exactly forty years ago Tuesday, about the daisy, their class flower, which is also the chosen flower of the graduating class.

Miss Kathleen Jones responded for 1889, and 1899 was represented by Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson Thomas, who also acted as alumnae marshal at the Commencement exercises. She read a letter from Mrs. May Young Cox, wife of Governor Cox, regretting her absence. Mrs. Helen Abbott Allen, who spoke for 1904, was assistant marshal on Tuesday.

Other classes having good delegations were 1909, 1914, represented by Miss Elsie Gleason, formerly of Andover, 1919, 1921 and 1923.

Appreciation of the good work of the luncheon committee was expressed, — Mrs. Constance Albee Ingram, with Miss Jane Holt and Miss Nathalie Bartlett decorating.

The officers elected for 1924-26 were President, Mrs. Edith Dewey Jones, 1890; vice presidents, Mrs. Esther Parker Lovett, 1908, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson Thomas, 1899, Miss Marion Brooks, 1915; recording secretary, Miss Mary E. Bancrift; corresponding secretary, Miss Jane B. Carpenter; assistant secretary, Mrs. Edith Johnson Donald; treasurer, Miss Kate P. Jenkins; Advisory committee: Miss Julia E. Twichell, 1879, Andover; Mrs. Laura Brownell Collier, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Byers Cobb, 1881, Newton Center; Miss Martha L. Blakeslee, 1902, New Haven, Ct.; Mrs. Katherine Ordway Parker, 1911, Winchester; Mrs. May Young Cox, 1899, Boston; Mrs. Mary Jordan Goodrich, 1906, Newburgh, N. Y.; Miss Margaret MacDonald, 1924, Duluth, Minn.; Alternate, Miss Ada Wilkey, 1915, Cambridge.

Reunion Committee: Miss Jane B. Carpenter, 1892, Miss Nellie M. Mason, Mrs. Edith Johnson Donald, 1911, Mrs. Constance Albee Ingram, 1903, Mrs. Nellie Flint Rand, 1898, Jane C. Holt, 1919, Emma E. Holt, 1913.

Endowment Fund Committee: Miss Flora L. Mason, 1889, Miss Annah J. Kimball, 1884, Mrs. Annis Spencer Gilbert, 1889, Mrs. Frances Skolfield O'Leary, 1908, Miss Marion R. Kimball, 1921. The permanent Endowment Fund Director is Miss Alice C. Twitchell, 20 Deering St., Portland, Me.

Means Memorial Committee: Miss Mary Byers Smith, 1904, Miss Dorothy Bigelow, 1911, Miss Margaret Wilkins, 1913, Miss Honora Spalding, 1902, Mrs. Mercer Mason Kemper, 1902.

Midwinter Luncheon Committee: Mrs. Ethel Perley Tyler, 1898.

Senior Reception

One of the prettiest events of the week was the reception to the friends of the Senior class given Monday afternoon on the lawn. Miss Bertha Bailey, Miss Katherine R. Kelsey and the president and vice president of the Senior class, Miss Margaret MacDonald, and Miss Priscilla Bradley, stood under the beautiful oak tree to receive the guests, among whom were numbered many parents of the members of the Senior Class and out-of-town alumnae.

Abbot Musical

A musical program given by the pupils of Mrs. Ruth Thayer Burnham, Miss Marie Nichols, Miss Kate Friskin and Walter Edward Howe was given Monday evening before an audience which filled Davis hall to its utmost capacity.

Three Andover girls had interesting numbers on the program and were warmly applauded. Two violin solos "Adoration" by Borowski and "Air Varie" by Dancla were played by Miss Susan Ripley; Allegro Op. 26, by Schumann by Miss Evelyn Bailey; and the Pianoforte Concerto in G Minor (first movement) by Mendelssohn by Miss Phyllis Yates.

The accompaniments were played by Miss Frances McDougall with the exception of that for Miss Ripley's violin solos, which was played by Miss Kate Friskin.

The program:

PART FIRST

Fantasie in G minor (greater (organ) — *Back*
Caroline Hall

Fantasie — Impromptu — *Chopin*
Frances McDougall

The Answer — *Terry*
Dorothy Hallett

Adoration — *Borowski*

Air Varie (violin) — *Dancla*
Susan Ripley

Eglouge — *Lisa*
Eunice Huntsman

Scherzo (organ) — *Guilmant*
Ruth Davies

The Bugler — *Chadwick*

Do You Ask What the Birds Say — *Parker*
The Fidelio Society

PART SECOND

The Banjo-Picker — *Powell*
Dorothy Adams

Solvejg's Lied — *Grieg*
Theodate Johnson

Circassian Beauty — *Powell*
Jean Gordon

Ballade in A flat — *Chopin*
Evelyn McDougall

Nur, wer die Sehnsucht Kennt — *Tschaikowsky*
Charlotte Kitchin

Allegro op. 26 — *Schumann*
Evelyn Bailey

Deep in the Heart a Lute Lay Hid — *Alyward*
Elizabeth Tuttle

Pianoforte Concerto in G minor (first mov.) — *Mendelssohn*
Phyllis Yates

The members of the Fidelio Society are: Eleanore Bodwell, Elaine Boutwell, Elizabeth Bragg, Polly Bullard, Elizabeth Burtnett, Margaret Caverno, Nancy Chamberlain, Katherine Clay, Margaret Colby, Alice Cole, Priscilla Draper, Annie Dunn Estes, Phyllis Farwell, Elsie Faust, Frances Flagg, Josephine Gasser, Jean Gordon, Gracie Griffin, Caroline Hall, Dorothy Hallett, Helen Hardenbergh, Adelaide Hammond, Katherine Hart, Mary Harvey, Gertrude Holbrook, Eleanor Ireland, Charlotte Kitchin, Ruth Kelley, Marion King, Evelyn McDougall, Frances McDougall, Hildegarde Mittendorff, Marion Quain, Genevra Rumford, Helen Sagendorph, Marion Shryock, Susanna Smith, Virginia Speare, Hildred Sperry, Alfreida Stanley, Caroline Straehley, Harriet Sullivan, Elizabeth Tuttle, Ruth Wilkinson, Marjorie Wolfe.

Tree and Ivy Planting

The tree and ivy planting took place at half past ten Tuesday morning. After the planting of the tree by the academic senior class, the spade was transferred from Miss Margaret M. MacDonald, president of the class of 1924, to Miss Evelyn McDougall, president of the class of 1925.

The words for the class song were written by Miss Laura Bliss and were as follows:

Mother, we must leave thee now,
Grim old Time's relentless pace
Ends our years of work and play,
Other Seniors take our place.

Now the dim horizon calls;
Mother, give to us Godspeed!
From the four ends of the earth
Back to thee, our paths will lead.

We will not forget thy trust
But, when turn the maple leaves
In our Autumn's mellow time
Bring thee back our golden sheaves.

At the ceremonies connected with the ivy planting by members of the college preparatory senior class, the trowel was transferred from Miss Polly E. Bullard of the class of 1924 to Miss Talita Jova of the class of 1925.

The procession headed by Miss Bertha Bailey, principal of the school, and the Right Reverend Charles Lewis Slattery, D.D., who was the speaker of the day, members of the board of trustees, and members of the faculty then proceeded to the South church where the graduation exercises were held.

Graduation Exercises

The graduation exercises were held at the South church at eleven o'clock with the Rev. Charles Herrick Cutler, D.D., of the Board of Trustees, presiding. The procession entered the church, marshaled by Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas Richardson, of the class of 1899. The school sand "Not a Sparrow Falleth" by Franz Abt and "Holy, holy, holy Lord" by Campana.

Before introducing the speaker, Mr. Cutler referred to the fact that Miss Nellie M. Mason was completing thirty years of services as a member of the faculty, in recognition of which the Board of Trustees had presented her with a bouquet of thirty roses.

The Rt. Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery was introduced as "a churchman who sometimes forgets to what denomination he belongs, and then remembers it only for a christian reason and as one, whose fraternal and catholic sympathies have enlarged his diocese beyond the bounds of the Episcopal church in Massachusetts."

He spoke as follows:

Miss Bailey, Members of the Trustees and Faculty, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I appreciate the privilege of speaking to you who this day finish your course at this ancient and honored academy. Because you go forth to take your places in a more responsible way than ever before in American life, I ask you to think of the definite subject, "Concerning American Life."

This is the question I ask you to weigh: What is the American citizen becoming in the gradual evolution of national character? And the reason I ask you to think about this is because I am sure that, as educated and cultivated women, you will have a very distinct and great responsibility of leadership.

When you think of the several races now merging into our citizenship you are doubtless baffled. How, you ask, can there be such a person as a typical American? If you look for him in a New England town you are likely to find a French Canadian who knows nothing of the traditions of the Pilgrim or the Puritan. If you look for him in Manhattan you are like to stand facing a Hebrew or Italian who never heard of Peter Stuyvesant. If you look for him in Minneapolis he may be a Swede who cares nothing whatever for the brave people who came from New York or New England several generations ago to make the territory of Minnesota into a great state.

Nor is the variety confined to races. The Vermont farmer, the Colorado ranchman, the Southern planter, the Montana miner, the college professor, the Wall street or State street banker, all call up such visions of difference that one sometimes asks whether a group of such people suddenly assembled would recognize themselves as members of the same nation. The very extent of our country, with its deep valleys and its high mountains, its deserts and its inland seas, its northern cold and its southern heat, forbids the thought of a unity of national characteristics.

I am quite aware of all these difficulties, and yet I have the conviction more and more that we are developing a typical American. The history of a country counts for something. We cannot keep the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln without having the whole people, of whatever origin, assimilate the characteristics of the former citizenry of which these illustrious men are vivid examples. Further, it is easier for the man thoroughly at home to influence the stranger than for the stranger to influence the man who has his roots deep in the soil. And again, whenever this is not so, it ought to be so. It is our fault if the later comers to our shores do not start at that point of national development which we have reached. Very often those who have best interpreted us to ourselves are such recent comers. Men like Jacob Riis, and, if I may speak of the living, Professor Pupin of Columbia University, have discovered the best in our national character and have stamped it as truly and greatly American.

In any case, if there is this essence of fine qualities within the American whereby we venture to call him typical, we shall be wise to point out to ourselves what those qualities are, to trace them to their higher levels and then to hold before ourselves the desirability of making every effort to attain, as soon as we may, the full character toward which we believe the whole people is tending. We shall not be too careful to get at simply an average man. We shall aim to see the traits manifested in the people who are leading in the evolution of the American. We shall declare our expectations, our hopes, our ardent dreams. Perhaps in this way we may help create the type of which our descendants shall be proud. With their heads high they shall point to some radiant hero and say, "That is what it is to be an American."

Now let me attempt a sketch of the American character as I think and hope it is developing. The first trait I find in the typical American is simplicity. Instantly you will bridle at this characterizations. You will point to the pretentious house of some newly rich man; you will recall a certain American hotel which has within it what is commonly called "Peacock Alley." You may even recall the stranger from the West to whom in this same Peacock Alley an old inhabitant spoke one day concerning the gorgeous raiment of the Westerner's wife. "What marvelous jewels your wife wears!" exclaimed the friendly person who was at home. "Yes," answered the stranger proudly; "she cost me a hundred and fifty thousand as she stands." You will recall perhaps a certain place of fashionable and dignified amusement where women literally covered with diamonds look more like Zulu queens than American ladies. Then you will impatiently ask, "Just what do you mean by American simplicity?"

Well, I answer, I refuse to call such people as these typical Americans. The people in America whom the whole nation would exalt are essentially simple. If you wish to know at least one difference between America and Europe, you will, after a visit to Napoleon's tomb in Paris, go to Mount Vernon and visit the tomb of Washington which was wrought on the hillside with his own hands. There you feel the august dignity of American simplicity. Or, after a visit to Windsor Castle, you will visit again the White House. There again you know that you are a member of a nation which sets a high value on simplicity.

Nor is this all a story of the past. Several years ago an American lady was urged by her husband to meet him in a European capital at the close of a long journey. He was of such eminence in the world that he could not escape the highest recognition. The wife declined the plan, because she would be obliged to go to a great function of that foreign court, and she had no jewels suitable according to the customs of that country for such a scene. She and her husband had lavished their all on the education of their children, and there had been no surplus for jewels. She was the equal of any queen — indeed, her position and her character had given her even greater power; but her simplicity could not be conquered.

Our American ambassadors seem to some people dreary at European courts amid the trappings of the rest. I hope we shall always be proud of their simplicity. Clothes do speak, and we may hope that those who represent America in any capacity, whether of education, of church or of state, will always be content to wear abroad the clothes which mark the best taste of a simple republic.

We make no criticism of other nations; we demand only the due respect for the firm tradition of our own sovereign people, who at their best we dare to place very high among the best of all the earth.

So it is with houses. The most conspicuous houses in an America city are rarely the houses of the most distinguished in that community. For example, during the last twenty years, the most notable citizen in New York was without doubt the late Joseph H. Choate. He had a comfortable, simple house in a side street, which I suspect not one of his fellow-citizens in ten thousand could have found; and the great houses, for the most part, were lived in by people who were not very much desired.

In speech we think of the utter simplicity of Lincoln's Gettysburg address as the only eloquence which America covets. Sometimes an Englishman with a title will laugh because our tongues seem to delight to say in unnecessary places, "My Lord", or "Your Grace." Never at home, he says, is he so steadily reminded of his rank. This criticism ought to sting us; it ought to make us seem cheap to ourselves. The clean-cut courtesy which gives every man the title belonging to him in the time and place demanding it, does not require us to say it at other times or in other places. We can, as dignified and simple Americans, say "you" and "yours" to our guests with foreign titles, just as we say "you" and "yours" to our own. We need not descend to the flat plain of the French Revolution and call every one "Citizen"; but we may remember that we have a tradition of simplicity of speech as well as of dress and of dwelling-places. The highly bred American will never cheapen his heritage by a descent from a genuine simplicity.

The second trait I find in the typical American is humor. We have at times been worried because the foreigner has often proclaimed Mark Twain our chief man of letters. We should have preferred a more conventional type, such as Hawthorne. But the outsider has qualifications for sound judgment which we at shorter range may not have. He sees in Mark Twain's humor something uniquely American. In the words which Mark Twain wrote of a new and rough country there is probably a fidelity to truth which only the humorist and the genius could catch.

Humor in American life is not only an amusing diversion; in Abraham Lincoln, for example, it became the relief to a tragic experience which possibly Lincoln could not have borne had his wit not given him the reaction to the sorrows and troubles of his people. In Phillips Brooks humor became one agency through which he discerned the reality and joy of humanity; through which also he brought home the sublime truths which he was given to teach. It appears in his printed sermons with a diction so refined that no one would be tempted to smile, but there it is, broad and deep, and, helping to fasten our eager attention, it brings us to the center of the abundant life which he longed to reveal.

We know American humor best as we discover it in the hidden places. The farmer whom Dean Briggs used to describe as, by the farmer's own words, "a native of Plymouth but born originally in Duxbury" could hardly have existed outside New England. I recall that on a hilltop where I once spent the summer I was visited by a neighbor who had lived on the next place all his life. He questioned me about a certain superintendent who had taken charge of a large estate. I answered that I thought he had been a success. "No," he answered, looking far off to the distant hills. "After Doctor died he done just what he was a mind to, and didn't do much of that." Such crisp wit, I fancy, does not grow on isolated hilltops in other lands; at least I do not know about it. One has a glimpse of the way in which such a trait keeps the fountain of life sweet and makes the neighborhood normal and serene.

That America knows the power of honest and clean laughter is an asset beyond price. We must guard a gift so precious as this has proved itself among those who have governed and inspired us.

Now, the third trait I ascribe to the typical American character is honor. Here again I imagine that there may be among you a shrugging of the shoulders. "I," one of you may say, "knows a certain state capitol for which large sums were voted by the state legislature, and for which only a small fraction of the money so voted was used; the rest comfortably lined the pockets of politicians. Do you call that honor?"

Another of you meantime has been thinking of what goes on in such a huge cities as Philadelphia and New York under certain administrations, not to mention a number of other cities. The ugly words "graft" and "lying" are put down to such civic administrations and every one, including the criminals, admits it. What have I to say to that? I think I know enough of the sordid story to be aware that there is a stain which mars the honor of America. Still, in spite of all that, I do believe that the typical American is honorable.

Turn for a moment to the men whom we all proudly call American. I must once more speak of Lincoln. No American boy or girl ever forgets that Lincoln walked several miles to return a penny which by mistake he had taken in change. The sensitiveness of his honor was not so much in that he did it, as in that he did it at once.

When at length he stood in the most responsible position of any man in his generation, he never allowed personal affronts to touch the judgment which he might be called to make of an officer of state or an officer of the army. He ruthlessly detached himself and asked only whether the man was serving the cause for which he himself was living and for which he was ready to die.

Another example of honor we see in the chief man opposed to Lincoln, Robert E. Lee. After the Civil War the defeated Lee was approached by a famous insurance company which invited him to become its president at a salary of $50,000 a year. Lee answered, "I know nothing of insurance; why do you ask me?" "Oh, we want your name; we think it is worth the salary to us." Lee smiled. "Don't you think," he said, "that if my name is worth $50,000 a year, I had better take good care of it?" There too spoke an American.

Is there not a way by which we can make it impossible for a man of known dishonor to be elected to any public office of city, state or nation? If a man notoriously uses public money for any private end, if a man notoriously, with whatever cleverness, fails to tell the truth, can we not ostracize him from that solid group which deserves the name of real Americans, and so rob him of power to do evil? Americans must not only be honorable — they must also demand honor. The typical American is certainly a man of honor. Let us make dishonor impossible in responsible places of American civil life.

The fourth trait which I ascribe to the typical American is religion. Some one will say, "Oh, the chief document of America is the Constitution; God is not even mentioned in it. What have you to say to that?"

They were clever and earnest men who adopted the Constitution, but they were under the influence of a negative and somewhat cynical spirit. Those who were most religious hesitated to speak their enthusiasm. Beyond this, it is only just to remember that the men of the later eighteenth century did not create this nation. It was founded by the courage and faith of the immigrants of the seventeenth century. The men who came to Jamestown and to Plymouth were religious. A religious people won this land for us and a religious people possess this land today. I am not careful to define the kind of religion which holds this nation in its allegiance to God. It may be of many forms or of no form at all. It may be eloquent and obviously devout, or it may be entirely concealed, only to appear suddenly in a calamity or in an act of supreme unselfishness. It may appear in a Henry Ward Beecher, or a Henry James, or a Josiah Royce. But it is there, and in some way we cannot imagine a true American without it. We hear of a man in public life who seems to us a high-minded, devoted servant to the people, but of whose religious attitude we know nothing. Then shortly after his death his biography appears, and we learn for the first time how sincerely and markedly religious he was through all his public life.

Thus only recently we have been learning to know the late ambassador to the Court of St. James, Walter Page.

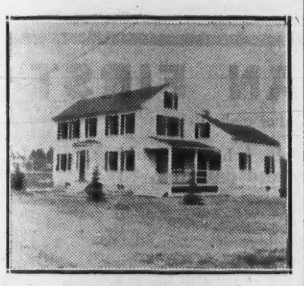
It is always impressive to notice the candid expression of religious humility and dependence with which our presidents speak in their formal documents. This is, I think, always true when the nation is facing a crisis. No one could ever suspect the words as the political endeavor to snare the pious folk and win their favor. The evident earnestness of the man and the seriousness of the moment both alike stamp the lie upon such a slander.

The most convincing example of this American trait in a great ruler is shown in Lincoln's second inaugrual address. That is the utterance of a prophet who stands before God face to face. In more recent days, Theodore Roosevelt, when starting upon the venture of the Progressive Party, came, so his country clergyman told me, to receive the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. In the quiet of that village church he sought the highest help for what many people thought was to him only a whimsical experiment. As the clergyman told me the story, he said, "I know what Mr. Roosevelt felt about that journey to Chicago. I saw his face."

We can afford to be patient with the way in which the typical American shows his religion, but we cannot expect that man to be recognized as a real American who deliberately and contemptuously, or even indifferently and self-sufficiently, bars religion from his life. Religion belonged to us as a nation

(Continued on page 6)

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ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

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AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

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Editorial Cinders

However peculiar the action of the Republican National Convention may have been in nominating ex-Governor Lowden for the vice-presidential candidacy against his repeatedly expressed wishes, it could hardly have made a better choice last night than it did in selecting General Charles G. Dawes as a running mate for President Coolidge in the coming elections. "Coolidge and Dawes" as the leaders of the party should be able to carry it through to victory in the fall.

The spring has been kind to Andover. It is unnecessary to call to mind the scores which have spangled this final term with triumphs; it is enough to say that on track and diamond the Blue has proved its supremacy, has created history. There are those who will depart from the Hill for the last time; they will carry with them into new and untried fields the smack of victory. There are those who will adventure timidly within the purlieus of the Academy for the first time; they will encounter a tradition of indomitable courage, strength and preseverence. Studies have played their part in forming the mental processes and combing the kinks out of intellects, but it is the moral and physical discipline of track and field that breeds strength to use to their fullest advantage the mental equipment acquired in the class room. And the habit of victory is a wonderful thing to have in a pinch.

The garden fete to be given on the grounds of William M. Wood on Monday next, under the auspices of the League of Women Voters of Andover, promises a variety of entertainment as characteristic of the League as the highly commendable variety that distinguishes the membership of the society itself. The League may be truly said to be the only genuinely representative organization in town, an association in which all lines of factional difference are merged in a single pattern of united purpose and endeavor. The elements of which it is comprised lend their own peculiar strength to the common object, and in the proposed fete it is expected that every component unit will achieve expression in a manner that will accommodate itself most harmoniously with the dominant motive. Andover has ample reason to congratulate herself on the possession of such a society, which preserves itself the focus of all divergent interests and the neutral ground whereon local prejudices are dissolved in a warm atmosphere of amity and pleasant accord.

The Townsman wishes to extend its congratulations and its heartiest wishes for a brilliant and successful career to those who have made their final farewells to the schools on the hill. May the pleasure and satisfaction which the diplomas from both Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy bring to their graduates be continued without interruption through the years to come.

Thirtieth Wedding Anniversary

Friday, June 6, was the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Berry, and in keeping with the day Mr. and Mrs. Berry held an informal reception at their home on High street, where a large number of guests from North Andover, Beverly, Boston and this town assembled to present their congratulations and best wishes.

The host, and hostess were the recipients during the day of many fine gifts which included silver, linen, and china. During the evening, music was enjoyed and a lunch was served the guests. A circumstance which added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion was the presence of Mrs. Berry's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Nason of West Boxford, who last year celebrated the 55th anniversary of their marriage. Miss Mary A. Berry and Charles Berry of Boston, sister and brother of Mr. Berry were also among those present.

Mrs. Berry was born in West Boxford and Mr. Berry in North Andover. They have lived in Andover for about fifteen years, Mr. Berry carrying on a farm at his home on High street. They have four daughters, Mrs. Herbert Carter, Miss Gertrude Berry who is a teacher in the Punchard high school, Miss Katherine Berry who is employed in the Merrimack Insurance company's office, and Miss Helen Berry, a student in Punchard.

Mr. Berry belongs to Cochichewick lodge of Masons and the Grange in North Andover and is a member of the Andover club and the Square and Compass club of this town. Mrs. Berry is a member of Andover Chapter, Eastern Star, and the North Andover Grange. They are both members of the Unitarian church in North Andover.

Secure Tickets for the Punchard Banquet

Alumni banquet tickets are going rapidly. Members are urged to secure their tickets early for the convenience of the caterer. If you have not been among the three hundred enthusiastic alumni who gather at the banquet don't miss the opportunity this year.

The plans include a reunion at 6.30, banquet at 7.00, and election of officers, address by Rev. Harry J. Newton of Lawrence and music by the Mendelssohn Male Quartette of Lowell.

A silver vase will be presented to the Alumnus coming the longest distance for the specific purpose of attending the reunion.

Come and swell the ranks.

The secretaries of the five-year classes are busy getting their members together and special seats will be arranged for them. Much interest is manifested by out-of-town members.

The Senior class to the number of forty-three will be the guests of the evening.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kierstead of Morton street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Arthur R. Bragg of Pittsfield, Maine.

Lowell Wins Tournament

The Temple club of Lowell was entertained by the Andover-Square and Compass club Tuesday night in a tournament at the local club house. There was a very large delegation from the up-river city and they won easily, 23 to 8. They were loud in their praise of the local club's quarters and of the club's hospitality.

The Lowell men won everything but billiards and pool, members of the local club retrieving themselves on the home tables, losing but two games out of seven played, and these by close scores. Henry Todd won the pool game. Sam Wormald had the biggest win in billiards. Lowell made a clean sweep in bowling, cowboy pool, bridge and cribbage. Refreshments were served at the close of the tournmanet.

The summary:

BILLIARDS

	L		A
Ishwood	75	J. P. Christie	67
Wilson	49	F. G. Cheney	50
Dudley	75	Stephenson	53
Nicol	48	Clark	50
Barr	21	Wormald	50
Wing	67	Preston	75

POOL

McDonald	47	H. Todd	50

COWBOY POOL

Monson	100	S. P. Hulme	70
Hume	100	Baker	99
Woodman	100	Hall	95

BID WHIST

	L	A
Abbot and Martel	42	
Walker and Kidd		24
F. Lewis and S. Erdis	21	
J. Coates and A. McTernen		42
F. Toy, Jr., and J. Redman	63	
J. Morrison and W. Cheever		15
C. R. Kimball and H. Johnson	18	
F. Goff and E. Lundgren		40
McKittrock and Hardman	25	
McDonald and Sparks		60
Hoyt and MacLeod	37	
McIntyre and Marland		37
Entwistle and Dawson	25	
C. Gilliard and T. Dea		8
Molten and Frederick	29	
Dick and Higgins		27

BRIDGE

Sawyer and Weston	1324	
Lawson and Thornton		1045
Foster and Duncan	2271	
Hadley and Higginson		555
Maker and Johnson	1142	
Batcheller and Yates		920
Johnson and Masters	1295	
Wadman and Sellars		1123
Midwood and Weaver	1194	
G. R. Cannon and C. Cannon		587

CRIBBAGE

	L		A
Dr. Devine	3	Holmes	0
Summary:		L	A
Bowling		4	0
Bid whist		6	2
Cowboy		3	0
Bridge		5	0
Pool		0	1
Billiards		2	5
Cribbage		3	0
Totals		23	8

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Garden Fete on Wood Estate

Plans for the large Garden Fete to be held at the William M. Wood estate on Monday, June 16 (or on the next pleasant day in case of rain) are now complete and the committee offers a wonderful program to all who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to see the beautiful Wood estate.

Chief among the attractions, is a tally-ho loaned and driven by Jerome W. Cross of Andover, which will take all who wish for a ride through the grounds. Three ponies and a donkey will be ready to take the children through a lovely winding road lined with white birches. At four o'clock a ventriloquist will supply plenty of fun in a formal garden surrounded with a high hedge and shaded by a giant oak. A large slide and a fishpond grab for the children and gypsy fortune tellers promise to be popular attractions. Clowns will keep the children laughing happily and balloons, candy, ice cream, lemonade and cake will be for sale. The feature attraction will be a ladies' doubles tennis match which will be played at five o'clock and will be free to all who have entered the grounds. The contestants will be Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole 2nd of North Andover, Miss Leslie Bancroft, Mrs. Frank Godfrey, and Miss Marian Fenno of Boston. Miss Bancroft ranks second among women tennis players in this country. Three years ago Mrs. Cole won the National Indoor Championship and National Clay Court Championship; and a year ago Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Godfrey won the National Indoor Doubles and Clay Court Doubles Championships. To have players of such skill and renown play in Andover is a rare treat.

The fete is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elbert C. Porter of Shawsheen Village and the following people will serve on the committee:

In charge of ponies: Mrs. William M. Wood, Jr.

Tally-ho: Mrs. H. Gilbert Francke.

Balloons: Misses Eva and Julie Cross.

Fish Pond: Mrs. J. Stanley Livingstone, Mrs. Paul M. Rice.

Dancing: Mrs. Cornelius A. Wood.

Ice Cream: Mrs. Carl Pfatteicher.

Cake: Mrs. George L. Graham, assisted by Mrs. R. N. C. Barnes, Mrs. Henry G. Tyer, Mrs. Philip P. Cole, Mrs. Mitchell Johnson, Mrs. W. Dudley Yates.

Candy: Mrs. Charles D. Thompson, assisted by the Misses Emily and Frances Thompson, Gwendolyn Brooks, Betty Ward and Mrs. Samuel F. Rockwell, Mrs. Roland W. Harris, Mrs. C. J. R. Humphreys, Mrs. James K. Selden, Mrs. Douglas Donald, Mrs. Donald Appleton, Mrs. F. W. H. Stott, Mrs. E. Barton Chapin.

Lemonade: Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Edward Cross.

Slide: Miss Katharine Livingstone, Phyllis Yates, Betty Harrington.

There will be dancing in the Casino on the grounds from eight to eleven o'clock with the Shawsheen Orchestra playing.

Guests are asked to park their cars outside the grounds in the parking spaces in Shawsheen Village.

Christ Church Notes

The picnic of Christ Church School is to be held tomorrow (Saturday) weather permitting. The trucks and autos will leave the Parish House at 9 a.m., returning at 5 p.m., from the park. Baseball games are planned between the Galahad Club and Shawsheen Village boys; and also between the Phillips Brooks (Andover) and H. Usher Munro (North Andover) Chapters X. B. K. Various races will also be held in the afternoon.

Phillips Brooks Chapter met on Tuesday for the season's closing meeting. The record of the year is an excellent one. The election of officers resulted thus: President, George Knipe; Vice President, John Carse; Secretary George Adams; Corresponding Secretary, Sumner Davis; Treasurer, Wesley Gates; Constable, John Nolan; Tyler, Edward Platt; delegates to Grand Council, George Knipe (ex-officio) John Carse and William Thompson. After the meeting refershments were served, prepared by John Carse and Wesley Gates. Twenty members were present.

Obituaries

AGNES SKENE

Miss Agnes Skene, a former resident of this town, died in West Acton, Friday, June 6, aged ninety years.

Miss Skene was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, December 15, 1834 but had lived in America for nearly half a century. She was known to many in town and made her home on Red Spring road until she removed from town about 28 years ago. Her brother, George Skene, was for a number of years gardener on the Peter D. Smith estate. Miss Skene was a woman of many fine qualities and beloved by all who knew her. She was a member of the Free Christian church during her residence in Andover.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock were held Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at Spring Grove cemetery.

JAMES SHORTEN

James Shorten of 53 Abbot street, died Friday morning, June 6, at the Lawrence General hospital. Deceased was born in Ireland 69 years ago, but had been a resident of Andover for the past fourteen years.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Hulme of Medford; eight sons, James A., Henry J., William A., Charles J., Christopher E., Walter R., Herbert E., and Victor T., all of Andover; fourteen grandchildren; and three sisters and one brother in Ireland.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church, were held Sunday afternoon. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

The bearers were the eight sons of the deceased: James A., Henry J., William A., Charles J., Christopher E., Walter R., Herbert E., and Victor C. Shorten.

Whist Party and Dance

A very successful whist party and dance took place last Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus home. Whist was enjoyed until 10.30 and dancing until midnight. The following were the prize winners at the whist:

Ladies—Miss Helen Driscoll, flower bowl; Miss Eva Bourassa, mixings bowls; Miss Maude Keefe, vase; Miss Bessie Geagon, sauce dishes; Mrs. A. Polgreen, towels; Miss Alice Heffernon, bud vase; Mrs. Frank J. Shiebler, salad fork; consolation, Miss Mary Geagon.

Gentlemen—Leo P. Driscoll, safety razor; J. Nelligan, ginger ale glasses; Neil Cussen, necktie; John Cussen, cuff links; consolation, Edward Eldred.

Garner's orchestra of Lawrence played excellent music for dancing.

The committee in charge was Henry Dolan, chairman; Frank S. McDonald, Frank McBride, Gene Zalla, William Dolan, Harold Newcomb, James Flannery, Misses Marie Daley, Elizabeth Hurley, Katherine Hurley, Emma, Edna and Eva Cote.

Graduate from Schools and Colleges

Rev. Francis J. Boland, O. H. C., son of Mrs. Ellen M. Boland of Orchard street, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Catholic university, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday.

Fr. Boland an old Punchard boy, and athlete, was ordained to the priesthood at Notre Dame, Ind., last June, and said his first mass in St. Augustine's church the following Sunday. Since that time he has studied at Holy Cross college, Brookland, D. C.

Dr. Boland will teach economics at Notre Dame university and will assume his new duties in the fall.

Miss Pauline Sanderson and Miss Marion Ladd graduated yesterday from the Household Arts department of the Framingham Normal school.

Miss Sanderson will be married on June 21 to Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock and they will spend the summer abroad.

Miss Ladd will teach next year in the junior high school in West Hartford, Conn.

Children's Day at the South Church

The customary Children's Day service at the South Church promises to be of more than usual interest this year. There are twenty-four children whose names have been entered for baptism and the processional will start at 11.15 o'clock led by the junior choir.

The water to be used for baptism is some that was recently brought for this purpose from the Jordan River by the minister of the South Church.

The service commences at 10.30 o'clock, Sunday, June 15, and a welcome is extended to all who love children.

Completes Ten Years' Service at Christ Church

Rev. Charles W. Henry, who has this month completed ten years of service as rector of Christ church, was tendered a reception last evening by members of the parish.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry were assisted in receiving by the senior wardens and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. Addison B. LeBoutillier. The vestry was beautifully decorated for the occasion with masses of flowering shrubs and garden flowers.

Music was furnished by an orchestra and refreshments were served.

As an expression of their appreciation of his service among them, Mr. Henry was presented with a purse of gold. Mr. LeBoutillier, in behalf of the parish, made the presentation and Mr. Henry responded, expressing his gratitude for the thoughtfulness and generosity of his parishioners.

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I. O. O. F Memorial Service

Andover lodge, 240, I. O. O. F. has received an invitation from Rev. Clifford Reynolds to attend Memorial services at the Methodist church, Ballardvale, on Sunday morning, July 6.

The lodge met Wednesday evening and the second degree was conferred on several candidates.

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Crowned Beauty Queen

Jemima Walker of this town, whom popular vote had acclaimed the prettiest girl in the class of 1924 at the Chandler Secretarial School in Boston, was crowned at the Class Day exercises. She was attended by two pages, Helen Robinson of Malden and Lorna Robbins of Roxbury, and by four ladies-in-waiting, Kathryn Proctor of Marblehead, Helen Morris of Marlboro, Florence O'Connor of Franklin and Marjorie Blake of Framingham. The coronation ceremony was elaborately staged, and the queen was crowned by Gerladine Freeman of Whitman, the president of the class.

Miss Walker was a member of the class of 1923 Punchard High school and had one of the class day parts at the graduating exercises last June. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Shawsheen Village.

Children's Day at Baptist Church

Children's Day will be observed in the Baptist Church next Sunday. At the morning service, instead of the usual sermon for adults, the pastor will tell the children a story he has written for the occasion. It will be a sermon dressed up as an allegory or fairy story.

In the evening at 7.15 a Children's Day concert, in honor of the hundredth anniversary of The American Baptist Publication Society, will be given by the Bible School. Everybody is given a cordial invitation to attend this concert.

Shooting Practice

A number of beginners were present at the shoot Wednesday evening and their presence was very welcome as the club is always glad of new members and persons interested in marksmanship.

The scores of the regular shooters were as follows: F. Hatch, 16; C. White, 16; Manthorne, 13; E. Shattuck, 15; Purcell. 19; Pitman, 23; Buchan, 21; Markey, 10; C. White, 12; Manthorne, 18; Pitman, 15; Buchan, 14; Purcell, 17. An interested crowd of spectators was present to witness the shooting.

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Board of Public Works Plans for Development of School Grounds and Playstead

The chairman of the Board of Public Works, Philip L. Hardy, reports that a landscape architect has been employed to make plans for the development of the playstead, park, and school grounds as a unit, and that a report is expected from Philip Foster within a short time.

According to a vote taken at the last annual town meeting, the portion of Whittier street between the Punchard grounds and the park will be closed and suitable approaches to the playstead will be planned. The playing field will be relocated and bleachers will probably not be ready for use until fall. No arrangements have been made about the swings and sand boxes provided for in the appropriation of $4500.

Lawn Party by C. E. Union

A lawn party, sale and entertainment was held by the Andover Christian Endeavor union on the grounds of the South church last evening.

A play "Suppressed Desires" was presented by Miss Gladys Glendinning, Miss Dorothy Colby and Carl Currier, all of Lawrence.

Musical numbers were contributed by Miss Helen Otis and Henry Otis and Edward Schwartz, vice president of the Lawrence C. E. Union gave a sleight-of-hand performance.

Those in charge of the tables were as follows:

Ice cream — Baptist church, Effie Ross, Gladys Dennison, Dora Dennison.

Candy — West church, Lena Davis, Helen Packard.

Grabs — Free church, Charles Barnet.

Hot coffee and doughnuts — South church, Grace Chapman and Harriet Cheney.

The members of the committee of arrangements were Herbert Otis, Dorothy Riley, Wendall Kydd, William Barnet and James Carter.

The proceeds of the lawn party will be used to defray the expenses of the C. E. county convention to be held here on April 19, 1925, and to send delegates to the Northfield Convention this summer.

Obsequies

SAMUEL CHEEVER

The funeral of Samuel Cheever, life long resident of Andover who died on Tuesday evening, June 3, at the family home on Park street, was held Friday afternoon at the late home with services following in the South Congregational church at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, pastor of the church officiated and burial was in the family lot in the South church cemetery.

The bearers were: William Cheever; Walter, Benjamin and Herbert Cheever, sons of the deceased, and Fred and Philip Cheever, nephews.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

MRS. THOMAS LOW

The funeral of Mrs. Christina Low, wife of Thomas, who died Wednesday, June 4, at the family home, 78 Summer street, was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, pastor of the Free Christian church, officiating. Services at the grave in Spring Grove cemetery were conducted by a delegation from the Ladies' Auxiliary to Clan Johnston, Order of Scottish Clans.

The bearers were: David Sorben, Thomas Gorrie, Duncan Pickett, Alex Dunbar, Andrew Ferrier and Charles Meyer.

The delegation from the Clan auxiliary included the following officers: President Mrs. Alexander Valentine, Vice President Mrs. David Forbes, Chaplain Mrs. Thomas Holden and Past President Mrs. Samuel Harris.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

Class Elections at Abbot

Elections of officers by the chief Abbot Academy organizations for the coming year have resulted as follows: President of senior class, Evelyn McDougall, Rockland, Me.; president of the Christian Association, Ruth Davies, Jamaica Plain; president of Student Government, Eunice Huntsman, Newton Highlands; president of the Athletic Association, Hildegarde Mittendrof, Wyomissing, Pa.

Honor A's, signifying unanimous agreement of both faculty and student council as to a girl's excellence in scholarship, athletics and public spirit, have been awarded to Helen Keating, 1924, Mansfield, O.; Priscilla Bradley, 1924, Hartford, Conn.; and Evelyn McDougall, 1925, Rockland, Me.

Mayor of Lawrence Becomes Director of Atlantic Cooperative Bank

Walter T. Rochefort, mayor of Lawrence, and David C. Farr and Dr. N. F. DeCesare also of that city, were added to the board of directors of the Atlantic Cooperative bank at a meeting held in the bank rooms on Monday afternoon.

Benjamin R. Bradley of High street, treasurer of this bank, has been elected by the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank league, a delegate to represent Massachusetts at the annual convention of the United States league, which is to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, July 22 and 23.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Smith and Dove mills resumed operations Monday after a ten-day shutdown.

Miss Mary Newton of Wheaton College was at her home on Salem street over the week-end.

Mrs. Fauley of Bennington, Vt., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Valpey on Summer street.

Nine members of the Raspberry club, Samuel P. Hulme, president, are spending the week-end at their camp on Great Island, Casco Bay, Maine.

All members of the American Legion Auxiliary are requested to turn out to attend Flag Day exercises to be held in the Town Hall this evening.

Miss Ethel Cole fo Elm street who has been enjoying a week's vacation in New York city has returned to her duties in the office of the American Woolen company, Shawsheen Village.

Douglas Morey and family of Fall River have moved into the apartment recently vacated by Mark Foxon at 21 High street. Mr. Morey is employed by the Tyer Rubber company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dentremont of Pine street, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Comeau of Highland road and Mrs. Frank Amerault of Chestnut street attended the funeral of Mrs. Madeline Pelletier of Medway, Saturday afternoon.

At a recent meeting of the board of public works, it was voted to open Haggett's pond for fishing during the months of July, August and September. This privilege is for residents only, and licenses may be obtained only by them.

Rev. and Mrs. George H. Gutterson are spending commencement week with Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Gutterson at their home on Chestnut street. The condition of Rev. Mr. Gutterson who has been ill since Monday night is said to be much improved.

Miss Elsie Gleason of New York City, formerly of this town, attended her class reunion at Abbot academy, where she was a member of the Class of 1914. While staying in Andover, she is the guest of her classmate, Mrs. Joseph Myerscough, at her home on Argilla road.

Rev. and Mrs. John H. Grant, accompanied by their son, Stephen N. Grant of Fairchild, Conn., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Grant's mother, Mrs. Alfred H. Hall of Bartlet street. Their son, John A. Grant, is a member of the graduating class at Phillips academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Stack of 39 Pierson street wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther Florence, to Dexter McCall of Elm street. The ceremony took place on Wednesday, June 11, at St. Augustine's rectory and was performed by Father Nugent. Mr. and Mrs. McCall will make their home in Andover.

Work on the piece of road on Central street, near the Abbott bridge which has been in poor condition for some time was started Thursday morning. The strip of bad road is about 100 feet long, and was not rebuilt when the rest of Central street was macadamized because it was thought that the bridge over the river would be made larger.

Receives Harvard Scholarship

Edward P. Renouf, son of Mrs. V. A. Renouf of Elm street, has been awarded the Price-Greenleaf Scholarship of $250, by the Dean of Harvard University. He is a members of the graduating class at Phillips academy.

Children's Day at Free Church

A service devoted entirely to the children was held at the Free church on Sunday morning. Eight babies were baptized and thirty-eight received Bibles from the church upon reaching the age of seven years.

Led by the vested choirs the children marched into the church and occupied seats reserved for them. Following the opening exercises the service of baptism was performed, the babies being carried into the church by their parents, led by two little girls from the primary department, Jean Benvie and Jeanette Deyermond, one of whom carried the baptismal certificates and the other a basket of rosebuds which were presented to the babies as they were baptized.

At the offertory the following girls from the junior department took up the collection, Margaret Fuller, Katherine Jamieson, Jean Wood, Elizabeth Perry, Mary Marr and Phyllis Stickney. Following the sermon about Christ among the Doctors the famous picture by Hoffman was placed on the pulpit by Beatrice Healey and Marion Fettis with appropriate exercises.

The program was as follows:

Hymn—"An Extra Prayer"
Primary and Junior Children
A Charge to the Children and Their Response with a Candle lighting Service by
The Beginners' Department
Harry Dobbie, Katherine McGlynn, David Brown, Phyllis Burridge, Janet McCrory, Bobby Simpson, Isabel Maclaren, Isabel McKenzie.
Song—"Love Him, Love Him, All Ye Little Children"
The Primary Department
Isabel Batchelder, Elizabeth Croy, Margaret Nicoll, Betty Deyermond, Elizabeth Farnsworth
The choir—"Rejoice, ye Pure in Heart" (one verse)
Recitation William Perry
Song—"God Made My Life a Little Light"
Primary and Junior Children
Junior Department
Margaret Purcell, Charles Simpson
Doxology by the Congregation (all standing)
Young People's Department
Daisy Stevens, Wilfred Swenson
Hymn 234—"O Grant Us Light"
Presentation of Bibles to the following children:
Edna May Anderson, Jean Watson Maclaren Anderson, Charlotte Reid Auchterlonie, James Bissett, Robert Allen Bryan, Robert Webster Cargill, Alexander Carnathon, Jr., James Carroll, Allan Gordon Chadwick, Robert Victor Deyermond, Theodore Leonard Dodge, Jr., Doris May Duncan, William Steele Ewing, Joan Isabel Fraser, John Ross Frazer, George Davies Gorrie, Margaret Louise Keith, Ruby Nicoll Laurie, William Kidd Lawrie, James Low, Jr., Harry Nicoll MacKenzie, George Napier Maconochie, Donald Norman McCord, Gladys Mary Milnes, Margaret Nicoll Mitchell, Mary Riddock Morton, John McGrath Murray, Margaret Clarn Nicoll, Alice Margaret Renny, Charles Henderson Ross, David Coull Stein, Angus Sargent Stewart, Ethel Hannah Sorrie, James Thomson, Martha Thomson, Clifford Walker, Walter Stewart Welding, John Collier White.
The Offering
The Benediction
The Recessional Hymn —"Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart"

Weddings

SPERRY — DAVIS

A very pretty June wedding took place on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, 226 North Main street when their daughter, Sadie, was united in marriage to Herbert W. Sperry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sperry of 101 Andover street, South Lawrence. Rev. Bertrand Bowser of St. Augustine's Episcopal church, Lawrence, officiated. The double ring service was used. The bride wore a becoming gown of white canton crepe with Venetian lace trimmings, a tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis, a sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a powder blue canton crepe dress and carried Killarney roses. Mr. Sperry was attended by Frank Gildea. Mr. and Mrs. Sperry received many beautiful gifts of linen, gold, cut glass, silverware and money.

There were guests present from Lawrence, Haverhill, Methuen, Boston, Malden, Everett, South Berwick, Me., Kennebunk, Me., Damariscotta, Me., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Somersworth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry left for an extended trip amid a shower of rice and confetti and will be at home to friends after July 1 at 21 Loring street, South Lawrence.

ABBOTT — ODLIN

The marriage of Miss Irene Odlin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Odlin of 109 Main street, to Harold Abbott, son of Mrs. Edward Abbott of 107 Main street, was solemnized in Christ church Saturday at one o'clock with Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. Frederic Palmer of Cambridge, officiating.

While the guests were assembling, the organist, Gordon S. Brown, played a program of wedding music including "Romance" by Sibelius, "Elizabethan Idyll" by Noble, first and second movement of the Fourth Sonata by Guilmant; the second movement of the Sonata by Rogers and the "Vision" by Rheinberger. As the bridal party entered the church the full vested choir sang "The Voice that Breathes O'er Eden" and at the close of the service Mendelssohn's wedding march was played.

The decorations at the church were of white lilacs and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin cut en train, trimmed with point lace worn by her mother on her wedding day, and a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and orchids.

In her group of attendants were Mrs. Alfred W. Gale of Troy, N. Y., a classmate of the bride at St. Mary's school, Peekskill, N. Y., as matron of honor, and Mrs. Wesley Purdy of Cambridge and Miss Lidwine Curran of Andover. Two of the attendants wore jade-green chiffon with gray hats and the matron of honor wore golden yellow crepe with a hat to match. All carried bouquets of larkspur and Ophelia roses tied with ribbons to match the gowns.

The best man was Harold B. Dearborn of North Scituate and the ushers were Alfred Gale of Troy, N. Y., Wesley Purdy of Cambridge, Gile Johnson of Boston, Thomas Barraclough of Lawrence and William Higgins of Andover.

Following the ceremony a reception attended by more than two hundred guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Odlin were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Edward F. Abbott, mother of the groom, and by the members of the bridal party, who stood before a screen of evergreen. The house was decorated with a profusion of cut flowers. A wedding breakfast was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Abbott left by automobile for the First Connecticut Lake, Pittsburg, N. H., where the honeymoon will be spent, returning to Andover by way of Quebec and Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will make their home at 111 Main street.

Mr. Abbott attended the Punchard High school and Phillips academy and is now connected with Chester Brett, Inc., wool brokers of Boston.

Police Court

Found guilty of violation of the motor vehicle laws, three men were given fines of $10 each by Judge Colver L. Stone in Andover police court Tuesday.

Alfred Mefire of Medford who is alleged to have driven through the May procession of St. Augustine's parish held on May 18, was found guilty of reckless operation of a motor vehicle in a manner to endanger the lives of the public.

Thomas F. Hunt of Medford and John F. McDonald of North Attleboro were convicted of speeding.

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Today

"The Bad Man," with Holbrook-Blin.
"Schreik of Araby" — Mack Sennett Special
Aesop's Fables.

Tomorrow

Thomas Meighan in "Big Brother."
Fighting Blood.
"The Chased Bride" — Comedy.
Pathe News.

Monday, Tuesday, June 16-17

"Name the Man," with a Special Cast.
Lee Kids in "The Town Terrors."
Topics of the Day.

Wednesday, June 18

Hope Hampton in "Does It Pay."
Ruth Roland in "Ruth of the Range."
Century Comedy.
Pathe News.

Thursday, June 19

"Bluff," with Agnes Ayres.
Bryant Washburn in "Other Men's Daughters."
"Small Change" — Cameo Comedy.

Friday, June 20

Herbert Rawlinson in "Jack of Clubs."
"Paddy the Next Best Thing" from Stage Play.
Aesop's Fables.

Saturday June 21

"West of the Water Tower" — a Super Special.
Telephone Girl No. 2.
"Blancs" — Comedy.
Pathe News.

Then He Kicked Himself.

Last year I moved from my farm to another farm five miles south of it, writes a correspondent. As the roads were bad, I left my car until the road dried. One evening my son took me to the place where I left the car, and then came home. It was dark when I went out to get the car. The man who had my farm and I tried to crank the car, but weren't successful. Then we tied it on behind his car and pulled it for a long distance. As we found it impossible to start it, I walked home. The next morning I went back to locate the trouble. I found I did not have the switch turned on.

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CHURCH NOTICES

Christ Church

9.00. Holy Communion.
10.30. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
12.00. Church School Commencement with Pageant "The Christian Seasons."
7.30 Friday. Choir: boys and men.

Free Church

10.30. Worship with address by Rev. Frank Cary of Japan.
12.00. Church School.
6.15. Christian Endeavor.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting.
7.00 and 8.00 Thursday. Rehearsals of the choirs.

South Church

10.30. Children's Day Service. Baptismal Procession at 11.15.
12.00. Church School session.
6.30. Christian Endeavor Society.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek service.

West Church

10.30. Public Worship with sermon by the Pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
7.30. C. E. Society goes to West Boxford to meet with the new society there.
7.45 Monday. Meeting of Merrill Chapter X. B. K.
7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for Prayer and Conference.

Baptist Church

10.30. Morning worship with a story for children on "The Adventure of King Self" told by the pastor.
12.00. Bible School.
6.00. Christian Endeavor Society will meet at the home of Arthur Philbrick.
7.15. Children's Day Concert.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Andover Club Moves into New Quarters

The Andover club has moved into new quarters on the third floor of the Musgrove building into the hall formerly occupied by Garfield lodge, K. of P. The hall has been thoroughly renovated and makes an attractive and commodious club room.

This is the second time the club has moved its quarters in the Musgrove building in the past two years, but it is expected that the present rooms will provide the club a permanent home.

The change of quarters from the second floor was made because the Andover branch of New England Telephone and Telegraph company had leased the old rooms for the extension of their quarters. The local branch will soon occupy the whole of the northeast corner of the second floor of the Musgrove building. More room was imperative because of the rapidly increasing business and also to give Andover patrons the best of service.

The Andover club is the oldest men's social organization in town and includes many of the business and professional men of the town. Thomas E. Rhodes is president of the club.



WHETHER you need a radiator or an adjustable heater, you will find that from a standpoint of comfort and economy an electric stove will serve your purpose well, indeed. And you will discover that it will serve your financial purpose, to let us serve you.

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How State Tax Will Be Divided

Andover's share of the State tax of $10,000,000 is $20,000. Cities and towns in Essex county will have to pay as follows:

Amesbury, $19,600; Andover, $20,000; Beverly, $79,100; Boxford, $1800; Danvers, $17,100; Essex, $2,700; Georgetown, $2,800; Gloucester, $52,500; Groveland, $3,100; Hamilton, $7700; Haverhill, $115,200; Ipswich, $11,800; Lawrence, $206,800; Lynn, $200,300; Lynnfield, $3500; Manchester, $20,400; Marblehead, $21,600; Merrimac, $3500; Methuen, $30,700; Middleton, $2000; Nahant, $7900; Newbury, $4300; Newburyport, $23,900; North Andover, $16,500; Peabody, $41,600; Rockport, $8500; Rowley, $2300; Salem, $86,500; Salisbury, $4300; Saugus, $15,800; Swampscott, $26,900; Topsfield, $4600; Wenham, $4900; West Newbury, $2100.

WE have received an attractive line of glass goods, consisting of:

Pears Cherries
Strawberries Peas
Corn
String Beans
Shrimp
Sweet Peppers
Sweet Mustard Pickle

Lindsay's Market

4 Main Street

Headquarters for

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STRAWBERRIES

Fresh Every Day

TOMATO and ASTER PLANTS

Asparagus, Cucumbers, Spinach, Lettuce, String Beans, Radishes, Tomatoes, Rhubarb and Peas.

Rocky Ford Melons
Cherries Grapefruit Oranges
Red Bananas Pineapples Plums
Apricots

Nuts, Figs, Dates, Candy

Bread, Cake, Fancy Crackers
Canned and Bottled Goods

Imported Macaroni and Olive Oil

Eggs from our own hens

FREE DELIVERY

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WEST PARISH

Malcolm Long has returned to his home n East Blue Hill, Maine.

Mrs. Nellie Mooar has returned from a visit to friends in Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dole are at their home on Shawsheen road for the summer.

The Merrill Chapter, X. B. K. will meet in the West Church Vestry on Monday evening.

The Woman's club of Andover Grange met in Grange hall, for a sewing meeting, on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Theresa Wilbur, of Pembroke, Maine, has been visiting her uncle, George M. Carter, of High Plain road.

The R. P. C. Girl's club met with Miss Helen Johnson Monday evening. This is the last meeting but one until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazelton of Digby, Nova Scotia, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haselton, High Plain road.

The Christian Endeavor society will meet with the West Boxford society on Sunday evening. The trip will be made by auto,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rose and son Albert, of Walpole were the guests of Mrs. Rose's brother, Edward A. Burtt, Lowell street on Sunday.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Fannie Stafford, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis of Lowell street, to Ellery Emerson Metcalf of Saugus, Saturday, June 28, at eight o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Averill are at Falmouth attending a reunion of the "Old State Board of Agriculture." Thursday night the festivities opened with a banquet. Today sight-seeing tours will be in order, followed by interesting programs for the remaining time.

Children's Night at the Grange

It was Children's Night at the Grange on Tuesday evening and a most entertaining program was furnished by William Trauschke and a quartete of young ladies who gave several selections on the ukulele. The members of the quartet were Misses Eleanor and Ethel Hodgdon, Irma Randall and Ruth McKay.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, ice cream were served. The attendance was very good.

The next meeting of the Grange, Charles F. Mann of Methuen will speak on "Beautiful New England."

Whist Party at Knights of Columbus Home

The usual large attendance of women was present Tuesday afternoon at the whist party held in the K. of C. rooms in charge of Miss Maude Keefe.

Prizes were won as follows: First, candlesticks, Mrs. J. J. Bonner; second, lemonade glasses, Mrs. Frank M. Smith; third, bon bon dish, Miss Bessie Geagan; fourth, candles, Miss Katherine Hurley; fifth, dress-hanger, Mrs. Samuel A. Stubbs; sixth, box of chocolates, Mrs. John Leary; seventh, box of handkerchiefs, Mrs. B. Frank Hatch; eighth, lawn handkerchiefs, Mrs. William Higgins; ninth, glass jar, Mrs. Fred Collins; tenth, silver ladle, Miss Julia Hickey; eleventh, box of chocolates, Miss Sadie Gallagher; twelfth, turkish towels, Miss Alice Welch; thirteenth, teapot stand, Miss Grace Higgins; fourteenth, flower bowl, Miss Beatrice Foley; fifteenth, apron, Miss Abbie Green; sixteenth, embroidered towel, Mrs. Fitzpatrick; seventeenth, toast holder, Miss Bertha Higgins; eighteenth, bon bon dish, Mrs. William Morrissey; nineteenth, 5-lbs. sugar, Mrs. Aubrey Polgreen; twentieth, 5-lbs. sugar, Miss Alice Hefferan; consolation, Miss Catherine Cussen.

Next week's party will be in charge of Miss Alice Welch and Miss Esther Carey.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. David Waldie visited in Salem on Tuesday.

Leon Shaw is confined to his home on Essex street with pneumonia.

Miss Belle Valentine of Brechin terrace visited in Salem, Tuesday.

Alexander Rennie of Cutler street has moved his family to Shawsheen Village.

John Addley of Essex street is visiting his sister, Mrs. David Page of Quincy.

Thomas Hughes of Brechin terrace visited along the North Shore on Sunday.

William D. Valentine of Red Spring road visited in Worcester last Sunday.

Charles and William Dallas of Beverly visited friends on Cuba street, Wednesday.

Hamilton Craig of Brechin terrace has accepted a position in the Shawsheen mill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch of Essex street visited Revere Beach on Sunday.

Austin Hastings of Cuba street is able to be out again after several weeks illness.

John Ferrier of California has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charles Valentine of Brechin terrace.

Francis Geddrey of Brechin terrace is seriously ill at the Massachusetts General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Delaney of School street are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

Misses Elizabeth and Rita Macfarlane of Brechin terrace spent the week-end at Revere Beach.

Miss Peggy Lowe of Brechin terrace leaves this week for Cape Cod where she will spend the summer.

Miss Edith Henderson of Boston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Red Spring road this week.

Joseph Marshall of Dorchester spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharpe of Red Spring road.

Robert Hackney of Philadelphia is spending his vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Hackney of Red Spring road.

Miss Annette Anderson of Higgins court took part in the passing show held in Lawrence last Friday. She is one of the pupils of Miss Alma Lagasse.

Wins Two Prizes at Lowell Textile School

Philip R. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lowe of this town, won the medal given by the National Cotton Manufacturers' association to that member of the graduating class of Lowell Textile school who attains the highest standing required by vote of the association.

He was also the winner of the $100 prize offered by the Saco Lowell shops for the best thesis at graduation. Mr. Lowe's subject was, "The Effect of Regain upon the Strength and Elasticity of a Worsted Fabric." This was considered by the committee of award as the thesis of most value to textile industry during the past year. This is the first time for several years that both prizes have been won by the same man.

He has taken a four-year course in the Textile school and received his degree as Bachelor of Textile Engineering at the exercises on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe attended the graduating exercises.

Births

June 6, 1924, a daughter, Helen Martina, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hatch (Miss Frances L. Otis) of Cliftondale.

June 10, 1924, at the Anderson sanitarium, a daughter, Dorothy Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis of 60 High street.

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BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.
6.15. Christian Endeavor.
7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Clifford W. Reynolds, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school to follow.
7.00. Union service.
7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

The Order of Joyful Service will hold a lawn party and sale June 25.

Mrs. Ernest Rollins has left the O'Donnell sanitarium after an illness.

John Stein has returned to Gloucester after spending a week in the village.

Mrs. George R. Moody has returned after spending a week in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waycott have returned from a trip to Mechanic Falls, Me.

Mrs. Prudence Brown is spending the week with her son, John Brown of Amesbury.

Mrs. J. W. Stark is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Abbott of Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Samuel Ross of Brookfield is the guest of Mrs. Alfred Greenwood, Chester street.

Mr. Warren has returned to his home on River street after spending the winter in Florida.

Francis Geddry, formerly of this town, is seriously ill at the Massachusetts General hospital.

Mrs. Irving Shaw is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Richardson of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon have returned home after spending a few days with friends in Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. William Shaw were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Miller.

Thomas O'Donnell has returned to his home after an illness at the O'Donnell sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and son, Buddy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Amesbury.

The monthly business meeting of the Epworth league of the M. E. church will be held in the parsonage this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Jr. of Lawrence, are rejoicing over the birth of a son. Mr. Mason was a former resident here.

William Shaw contributed generously to the new playground on his recent visit here, showing his hearty approval of the project.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Troutman and son were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Troutman, Sr., of River street this town.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Lamson of Worcester. Mrs. Lamson before her marriage was Miss Helen Mason of this town.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher of Malden. Mrs. Fisher before her marriage was Miss Mollie Sherry of this town.

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller of the Congregational church has invited members of St. Matthew's lodge of Andover to attend the service a week from next Sunday morning in a body.

Children's day will be observed at the Methodist church a week from next Sunday at the morning service. All persons desiring to have their children baptised should notify Rev. Clifford Reynolds at once.

Children's Sunday will be observed at the Congregational church on next Sunday morning. A special service will be held which will include a processional, baptism of babies and presentation of bibles.

The Junior Helpers of the Congregational church held a work meeting in the vestry on Monday afternoon with fourteen members present. The children made scrapbooks and also bean bags to be used on the new playground.

Mrs. Ralph Harlow will give a talk this evening at 7.30 p.m., in the Congregational church on missionary work in Turkey. The public is invited to attend the meeting which is held under the auspices of the Order of Joyful Service.

The funeral of Alfred Moss who died at Methuen on Sunday was held on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the late home. Rev. F. J. Andrews, pastor of the St. Paul's M. E. church, officiated at the services. Burial was in Bellevue cemetery. Mr. Moss is the father of James Moss of Andover street.

X. B. K. Volley Ball Team Defeats Brotherhood

The Men's Brotherhood was defeated by the X. B. K. volley ball team in two games out of three played on the Methodist grounds Tuesday evening. The scores: First game won by Brotherhood 15-5; second game won by the X. B. K., 15-3; last game won by X. B. K., 15-11.

Those playing on the X. B. K. team: Clyde Mears, Richard Wrigley, Melvin Haynes, Ormsby, Morris Stevens, Irvin Moss.

The Brotherhood players included: Fred Sanborn, Carl Wells, E. W. Brown, Ben Nason, Samuel Moody, James Nicoll.

Men's Brotherhood Meet

The Men's Brotherhood held a meeting in the Methodist church vestry Tuesday evening. Samuel Moody was in charge and routine business was transacted. It was voted to participate in the "horribles" parade which will be held on Fourth of July under the auspices of the Ballardvale Playground association.

A social hour followed the meeting and ice cream and cookies were served.

Smith and Dove Wins

Tuesday evening the Smith and Dove Volley Ball team defeated the Ballardvale town team in volley ball on the Andover courts, two games out of three. The local boys won the first game but lost the next two.

The scores: B. V. Town team 15, Smith and Dove 6; Smith and Dove 15, B. V. Town team 7; Smith and Dove 15, B. V. Town team 10.

Those on the B. V. town team were Ed. Coffin, Louis Wrigley, Harry Trow, Ed. Grealish, Fred Sanborn, Richard Coolidge.

Bradlee Mothers' Banquet Thursday

Thursday evening the Bradlee Mothers' club held their banquet in the community room at 7 o'clock. A business meeting was held followed by an excellent entertainment.

The members of the committee were: Chairman, Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mrs. David Burns, Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Prudence Brown and Mrs. William Matthews.

Birthday Party

A delightful birthday party was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn, Tewksbury street, in honor of their daughter, Olive, who observed her fifth birthday.

She had ten of her playmates and friends as her guests and the afternoon was spent playing games and having a general good time. One of the features was the birthday cake adorned with candles. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

X. B. K. Defeats Delta X. B. K.

Much enthusiasm was displayed on the playstead on Saturday afternoon, when the local X. B. K. chapter defeated the Delta X. B. K. of Oaklands church, Methuen, in a close game, by the score of 5-4. A feature of the game was a three-bagger made by Ormsby, the left fielder.

The lineup and score by innings follows:

X. B. K.	Delta X. B. K.
Carl Wells, c.	s.s., Henry Bennett
Darwin Starke, p.	p., Clayton Gillis
Melvin Haynes, 1b.	3b., Harold Watmough
George Brown, 2b.	c., Roy Perry
Clyde Mears, s.s.	l.f., Fred Watmough
Fred Buckley, 3b.	c.f., Lloyd Peever
Charles Partridge, r.f.	r.f., Frank White
Frank Ryan, c.f.	1b., Arthur Kent
J. Ormsby, l.f.	3b., Wallace Feedler

Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
X. B. K.	2 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—5
Delta X. B. K.	0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1—4

Observes 42nd Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Augustus H. Fuller observed their 42nd wedding anniversary at their home on Saturday. During the day many friends called to offer congratulations and tokens of good will and to wish them many more years of happy wedded life.

Rev. and Mrs. Fuller were the recipients of many beautiful flowers and other gifts from friends both in and out of town.

Acadia Mills Defeat B. A. A. Volley Ball Team

The Acadia Mills volley ball team of Lawrence defeated the Ballardvale A. A. Tuesday evening in two games out of three played on the new playground.

The games were hard fought and attracted an interested crowd. The scores were as follows: First game B. A. A. 15, Acadia Mills 8; second game, Acadia Mills 15, B. A. A. 7; last game Acadia Mills 15, B. A. A. 9. Those on the Acadia Mills team were: Taylor, Mack, Lees, Burkhardt, Dawson, Howard, Winneryk; B. A. A. team, C. Wells, H. Wells, Mills, B. Dane, G. Brown, W. York, Buckley.

Playground Association to Have Celebration

The Ballardvale Playground association will hold a celebration on July 4, and this occasion will represent the formal opening of the grounds. Plans were made for the celebration at a meeting of the committee held in the community room Monday evening. Mrs. David Burns, chairman of the committee, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Claudia Hofmann was appointed to act as secretary and Miss Mary Geagon, treasurer.

It was voted to have a lawn party on the grounds afternoon and evening and sandwiches, doughnuts, coffee, "hot dogs," soft drinks, candy, peanuts, ice cream and many other things will be on sale.

In the forenoon there will be a "horribles" parade, a baby carriage and doll carriage parade, races and sports, for which prizes will be awarded in each feature. A dance will be held in the community room in the evening.

Tags will be sold by the young people of the town. The enterprise will be for the benefit of the playgrounds, beside furnishing a day and evening full of pleasure for everyone in town. Every street in town will be canvassed by the committees who will solicit for bread, doughnuts, candy and money.

The committees and the streets that have been assigned to them are as follows: Marland street, Mrs. R. M. Haynes; Center street, Oak street and Andover street west of the crossing, Mrs. Joseph Lynch; Clark and Dascomb roads, Mrs. Samuel Moody; Chester street, Mrs. Alvin Zink; Tewksbury street and Dale street, Mrs. Harold Petty; River street, Mrs. N. H. Harwood, Mrs. Louis Edwards; Woburn street, Mrs. William Clemons; High street, Miss Emily Tracy; Andover street, east side of crossing, Mrs. Claudia Hofmann. The committees appointed to have charge of the various features of the celebration are as follows: "Horribles" parade, T. Haggerty and Samuel Moody; baby and doll carriage parade, Miss Emily Tracy, Mrs. L. G. Buck; sports, Mrs. T. Haggerty, Mrs. Samuel Moody, Mrs. Claudia Hofmann; decorations on playground, L. G. Buck and Ernest Edwards; dance, David Burns; tags, Mrs. R. M. Haynes; refreshments, hot dogs and rolls, Mrs. Harry Nason; sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee, Mrs. Louis Edwards; soft drinks, Mrs. N. H. Harwood; candy and peanuts, Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Mrs. Harold Petty; ice cream, Mrs. Alvin Zink, Mrs. William Clemons, Mrs. W. E. Curtis.

Each committee will choose others to assist them.

Another meeting of the committee on arrangements will be held in the Community room on next Monday evening at 7.45.

Lodge to Have Play

The regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, I. O. G. T., was held in Good Templar hall Monday evening with Chief Templar Mrs. Lenora Hammond in the chair.

Plans were made to have a play and Mrs. Alfred Lundgren was appointed to have charge. More details will be announced later.

Gives Travel Talk on Egypt

The second travel talk given by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow in the South church auditorium was generously illustrated with pictures of Egypt. In the course of his remarks he told many interesting facts concerning the tomb of Tutankhamen which he learned from Professor Breasted of Chicago University, who was influential in settling the dispute between the Egyptian government and Howard Carter, and who was a fellow passenger on the S. S. Lapland on Mr. Bigelow's return journey across the Atlantic.

ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 3)

at the beginning, it has sustained us at all high moments, and I believe it carries us as a nation all through the experiences of the common day.

The final American trait of which I wish to speak this morning is generosity. I shall not speak of the generosity of individuals to individuals, though I believe that to be characteristic. What I wish especially to emphasize is our generoslty as a nation.

Through most of our history our country has been lavish in its hospitality to the immigrants. Only in recent years has there been a distinct limitation, and that only when it was quite plain to every one that there must be limitation for the sake of the immigrant as well as for the sake of the older citizen. We have a problem of assimilation as well as of generous welcome. When we weigh what the ancestors of the older population went through to win this fair land and then to build up our national institutions, it must appeal to every disinterested observer, how great is the gift which has been offered to Swede and to Italian, to German and to Slav and to all the others through the nineteenth century. With a minimum of formality they have entered into a rich heritage, which for the most part is gracefully acknowledged and honorably used. Perhaps no nation before ever had a chance to show such generosity as this. Certainly, I think no nation has ever exercised it in any like degree.

There have been ungenerous deeds in our national history. Years ago the Mexican War put a blot upon our national shield. But yesterday we selfishly and timidly refused the mandate for Armenia. How different might have been the recent history of the Near East and of the whole world as well had we at that time been generous with our accustomed generosity!

These instances are exceptions. The war with Spain was an inglorious war, but there was a magnanimity of genorisity when we paid Spain for the Philippines which we did not want but could not avoid. There was generosity when we undertook to train Cuba in government, then set forth its independence at the first possible moment. There was generosity when we charged our own ships the same Panama Canal tolls which we exacted of foreigners. There was generosity when we entered the last war of the world with the avowed purpose not to seek territory or any other reward but only to fight for truth and for liberty.

The world of freedom in 1917 was gasping for breath. Death was near. Only the entry of this country into the conflict preserved the life of all that we hold dear. Have we forgotten so soon as this what our co-operation meant to the free world of five or six or seven years ago? Together with the saving of our own freedom was the gratitude which shone in the eyes of desperate people ready to drop, but then filled with courage. Can we forget that?

I know nothing which so movingly tells the significance of our decision to give all for a world cause as certain fugitive verses which appeared in a newspaper of that time and which I chanced to see. They describe five French children kneeling in a Paris street as our first troops marched through the city:

(Why so patient, standing there,
Edouard and small Pierre,
Georges, Yvette, and Marie-Claire?)

"When the troops come marching by,"
(Quoth the small Pierre)
"Mother, wilt thou lift me high,
That we may see them, thou and I?"

"Mother, are they fair to see?"
(A busy tongue — Pierre)
"Have they little boys like me,
Left at home across the sea?"
(Alas! Alas! Pierre.)

"Mother, we have waited long;"
(Long indeed, Pierre!)
"The sun has grown so hot and strong —
Surely none has done them wrong?"
(God forbid! Pierre.)

"Mother, who did send them here?"
(The gift of God, Pierre.)
"But, then there is no need of fear,
And on thy cheek I see a tear."
(The tears of hope, Pierre.)

Down the boulevard a cry —
A bugle note is flung on high —
The Stars and Stripes are passing by!

"The gift of God," quoth small Pierre;
His hat on breast, his head all bare,
He knelt upon the pavement there.

(Five young children kneeling there —
Georges, Yvette, and Marie-Claire,
Edouard and small Pierre.)

Fairest Flag of Liberty
Carrying hope across the sea —
A little child has hallowed thee,
And made of thee a prayer!

Rogues and self-seeking politicians there may have been, welcoming us to the fray; but these children represent a part of humanity throughout the world from which we would not willingly be cut off. The generous heart of America must always beat fast when the outpoured holy love of such a moment is remembered. The salvation of the world has never been by cold calculation, but always by the sacrifice of what is strongest, whereby the weakest shall rise into the glorious redemption of the whole world. The majestic Christ is seen through the mist leading all who truly take up the cross, willing to be lost that fullness of life may abound in all the earth.

Once more we stand at the parting of the ways. The world today is in great tribulation. One nation only is strong. The bitter cry comes for help from a world agonizing for righteous peace. Of course there is risk if we advance out of our isolation. There is risk wherever there is life. Death is the only safe condition for an individual or for a world. "He that saveth his life shall lose it" is exactly as true of a whole nation as it is of one man. I believe that American generosity is as fine-grained and as ardent as it ever was in the past. I believe that before the snow falls every self-seeking and anxious soul who has his cautious ear to the ground will hear such a command from the scattered people of this broad land that he can have no doubt that America is still generous and that America will run just as many risks in peace as in war. He will know that if there is to be an assembly of free peoples for the guarding of all the world against the possibility of a rash and unscrupulous aggressor, the strength and love of America must be thrown mightily into that righteous cause. He will wonder how he failed to understand the real American who four years ago bade both political parties discover a way to guide the world into a secure and, if possible, a permanent peace. He may ask, what shall be the wrath of a vigorous American stock which is much longer made to wait while a world is bleeding to death. America is generous and will be generous till it dies. God will let it die only when its own love for all men is cold and thus its very reason for being is gone.

Young women of this school of visions and of ideals, with many on its rolls who have done heroic leadership in the past: May God give you the vision which he has given to those that led our history in the days that are gone. Will you be every word you speak in the days to come, by your influence and by your whole lives give to our beloved country a fresh impetus to continue steadfastly its God-given mission; speed it forward in its best tradition; do all you can to keep it simple, humorous, honorable, religious and generous!

And may God bless and keep our beloved country forever!

The diplomas were then awarded by the principal, Miss Bertha Bailey, who spoke as follows:

Young Ladies of the Graduating Class:

We are opening wide the gates that you may go forth into the future. You have carried your work with earnestness and your responsibilities with dignity, and we shall miss you. You look forward to a larger liberty. Remember that that only is truly liberty that liberates the spirit, that gives the soul wings. To be free from barriers to intelligence, from hampering habits, from bondage to the material, to be free to live simply, to think nobly, to share generously — this is liberty indeed.

There is a word of high lineage which in modern practice is falling into disuse. I commend it to you for your careful consideration. It is the good old word Discipline, discipline — training — disciple. There are disciplines that come to us from without, but the true discipline is from within. Discipline is a matter of the innermost self. You alone can rule your spirit. It is only through discipline that you may come into perfect liberty. Prepare yourselves, therefore, through rigid self-discipline for big tasks. Make yourselves ready for great responsibilities, that you may find true and glorious liberty in the service of your country and of your generation.

In the name of the Trustees and Faculty of Abbot Academy I take pleasure in giving to you today these certificates of the honorable completion of your course.

The program:

PRELUDE AND MARCH

Not a Sparrow Falleth — *Frans Abt*
The School Choir

INVOCATION

Holy, Holy, Holy Lord — *Campana*
The School Choir

ADDRESS

The Right Reverend Charles Lewis Slattery, D.D.
Bishop Coadjutor of Massachusetts

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

The Principal

Parting Hymn — *Samuel M. Downs*
The School

PRAYER AND BENEDICTION

The Reverend Charles Henry Oliphant

The List of Graduates

Academic — Dorothy Electa Barringer, Canandaigua, N. Y.; Priscilla Bradley, Hartford, Conn.; Elizabeth Kittredge Bragg, Portland, Me.; Elsie Hale Draper, Canton, Mass.; Priscilla Warren Draper, Canton, Mass.; Caroline Bates Hall, Plymouth, Mass.; Dorothy May Hallett, Bangor, Me.; Elizabeth Harrington, Andover, Mass.; Katherine Holbrook Hart, Chelsea, Mass.; Alice Hobart, Boston, Mass.; Eleanore Argersinger Ireland, Johnstown, N. Y.; Helen Simpson Keating, Mansfield, Ohio; Ruth Hubbard Kelley, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Marion King, Janesville, Wis.; Ruth Ada Pritchard, Andover, Mass.; Eleanor Marie Robbins, Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y.; Genevra Caroline Rumford, Wilmington, Del.; Marian Shryock, Kansas City, Mo.; Susanna Jackson Smith, Leominster, Mass.; Kathryn Wallace, Rochester, N. Y.; Mary Elizabeth Ward, Bay City, Mich.; Marjorie Williamson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Elizabeth Hortense Willson, Jamestown, N. Y.

College Preparatory — Dorothy Doe Adams, Pittsfield, N. H.; Elisabeth Knight Barss, Windsor, Conn.; Laura Philbrick Bliss, Burlington, Vt.; Polly Ethel Bullard, Elmira, N. Y.; Margaret Bush, Essex Falls, N. J.; Nancy Chamberlain, Windsor, Conn.; Lila Clemens Clevenger, Brookline, Mass.; Margaret Coburn Colby, Claremont, N. H.; Helen Cornelia Epler, West Boylston, Mass.; Ruth Josephine Flather, Nashua, N. H.; Adelaide Pearson Hammond, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Mary Holt Harvey, Chicago, Ill.; Ruth Talbot Hawley, Baldwinsville, Mass.; Margaret Mary MacDonald, Duluth, Minn.; Frances Ann McCarthy, Duluth, Minn.; Elsie Mae Phillips, Southwest Harbor, Me.; Laura Neal Scudder, New Brunswick, N. J.; Madelyn Shepard, Willimantic, Conn.; Caroline Harris Straehley, Ardmore, Okla.; Elizabeth Williams Sweet, Springfield, Mass.; Violet Ethel Thompson, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Constance Moore Twichell, New Britain, Conn.; Marjorie Louise Wolfe, Altoona, Pa.

THEATRES

TREMONT THEATRE

Judging by the large patronage accorded the Sissle and Blake new musical comedy, "In Bamville" now current at the Tremont theatre for a limited engagement, their entertainment has caught the popular Boston fancy. Being entirely removed and distinctly different, these clever composer-authors have endeavored to present something out of the ordinary and by results they have succeeded. "In Bamville" contains all the ingredients which go to make a delightful evening's diverson. It is an ideal summer attraction. The engagement is a limited one preparatory to their New York premiere which will occur at an early date. Owing to the extreme length of the program the management announces that the curtain will rise promptly at the evening performance at eight o'clock, and the matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, at two o'clock. The clever band of Dixie funsters includes the very pick of the best in his or her individual endeavor and thus "In Bamville" far exceeds with its gorgeous and elaborate stage pictures, rich and colorful costumes, fast stepping, peppiest, speediest chorus of brunettes, its thrilling and unusually realistic, exciting horse race, Eubie Blake's tuneful tunes, and the splendid book rich in comedy, by Noble Sissle, aided by the clever stage presentation by Julian Mitchell, all its predecessors who have attempted entertainments along colorful lines. "In Bamville" does not court comparison with anything else as it is a distinct novelty. The large supporting company includes besides the stars, Sissle and Blake, Lottie Gee, the well known prima donna, the Four Harmony Kings, Lew Payton, Johnny Hudgins, Valada Snow, Josephine Baker, William H. Hann, Ivan Browning, "Dancing Charlie" Davis, Amanda Randolph, Inez Clough, Russell Smith, Fred Robinson, Mildred Smallwood, and the Bamville Pickaninny Band, a chorus of bewitching brunettes, which is by far the largest organization to visit Boston in many years. There will be a special holiday matinee on the 17th of June, the regular Wednesday matinee that week being omitted.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST—Between Johnson Hall and Section "A" Bleacher at the Andover-Exeter Game on Saturday, June 7, a Masonic charm set with rubies and diamonds. Finder please communicate with PHILLIPS ACADEMY and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Oak Drag Plank. ARTHUR H. FARNHAM, Walnut Farm, North Andover, Mass.

FOR RENT—A 5-room tenement with all modern conveniences, steam heat, electricity, etc. Apply at 20 Summer street, Andover.

GRADING, BLASTING—Cellars dug, land developing, driveways built, building stone, loam, the best of sand and gravel furnished; taking down trees over buildings and wires; all kinds of teaming and trucking. All at reasonable prices. Waiting for a telephone. Write to GEORGE A. ROWE, 11 Brechin Terrace, Andover, Mass.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—All kinds of stenographic work done, MISS GWENDOLYN J. FALLON, 123 So. Main Street, Andover. Telephone 399 W.

HELP — Will anyone wishing the services of a high school girl during the summer, as mother's helper or to care for children, inquire at the Townsman office.

FOR RENT — A pleasant furnished room, steam heat, electric light, centrally located. Apply at 63 Elm St., Andover.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, house, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 10½ Central Street, Andover.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Eva Bodwell Abbott, late of Andover in said County (wife of Allen F. Abbott) deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Malcolm B. McTernen of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the thirtieth day of June A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., *Register*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Alice Gray late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Lois M. Cummings of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the thirtieth day of June A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., *Register*

Administrator's Notice of Sale

By virtue of a license granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court, within and for the County of Essex, dated June 3, 1924, there will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, to wit, on Main Street, Andover, near Baker's Turnout, on Saturday, June 28th, 1924, at 3 p.m., the following described parcels of real estate of the late Gertrude A. Williams, for the payment of debts and charges of administration, to wit:

FIRST PARCEL: A certain lot of land, located on the westerly side of Main Street in said Andover, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at lot now or formerly of Dumont, at a point 100 feet from the Old County Road, on Main Street, thence running Southerly by said Main Street 100 feet to a proposed road, thence Westerly by said proposed road 436 feet; thence Northerly by land now or formerly of Goldsmith to land now or formerly of said Dumont 100 feet; thence Easterly by said lot now or formerly of Dumont 436 feet to the point of beginning, be the said measurements more or less.

Said premises are subject to the restrictions contained in a deed from William G. Goldsmith to David A. Lynch, recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 248, Page 88. Being the same premises conveyed to Gertrude A. Williams by deed of David A. Lynch dated March 16, 1912, recorded in said Registry Book 315, Page 353.

SECOND PARCEL: A certain parcel of land situated in the southerly part of said Andover and west of Main Street, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone monument at the southwest corner of a lot of land now or formerly of Gertrude Williams (lot No. 2 so-called) said bound being about 436 feet west of Main Street, thence running westerly by land now or formerly of Goldsmith et al. 187.2 feet on the continuation of the southerly line of the above mentioned lot No. 2 to a stone monument, thence running northerly 101.6 feet to a bound on the ditch, said bound being opposite a large pine tree on land now or formerly of Stephen Abbott; thence running in a northeasterly direction by the ditch and land now or formerly of said Abbott 104.42 feet to the end of a stone wall; thence still northeasterly by the wall and land now or formerly of said Abbott 134.8 feet to a stone monument marking the northwest corner of land now or formerly of Dumont (lot No. 1 so-called), thence in a southerly direction along the west end lines of land now or formerly of said Dumont and now or formerly of Williams 213.4 feet to the point of beginning; containing 34072 square feet, be the said measurements more or less.

Being the premises conveyed by Joanna B. Goldsmith et al to Gertrude A. Williams by deed dated February 11, 1914, and recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 339, Page 306.

TERMS OF SALE: $200.00 in cash at the time and place of sale, the balance within twenty days thereof when the deed is delivered.

JOSEPH L. BURNS
Administrator of the Estate of
GERTRUDE A. WILLIAMS

20th Century Cream Bread

A Delight to all members of Family

No wonder there's a smile on ALL the folks in the homes of Andover people where 20TH CENTURY CREAM BREAD is used. It has lightened the housework of Mother; it is pleasing to Dad because it has the very same flavor as "his better half" used to make, and little Mary has more strength and vitality because of the extra nourishment that is in EVERY bite.

Ask for 20th Century Cream Bread by Name

Don't take a chance on getting an inferior quality by merely asking your grocer for "a loaf of Bread." Be specific and say "20TH CENTURY CREAM BREAD."

PHILLIPS COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

the Liszt Fantasia on the Choral: "Ad nos, ad salutarem undam." At the service the choir augmented by members of the Andover-Shawsheen Madrigal society sang the "Netherlands Prayer of Thanksgiving"; the "Domine salvam fac" of Gounod, and Handel's "Let their celestial concerts all unite." The postlude was the "Marche Pontificale" from Widor's first symphony.

Potter Prize Speaking

The twenty-first annual speaking of original essays for the Andrew D. Potter prizes was held in the Stone chapel, Wednesday evening.

The judges were Edward V. French and Raymond S. Bartlett of Andover and Robert F. Daley of Brookline.

The first prize of thirty dollars was awarded to Winlock William Miller, Jr., of Seattle, Washington, and the second prize of twenty dollars to George Edward Woods, Jr., of Astoria, L. I., New York.

The program:

Music

William Tolson Kelly, Jr. — New Haven, Conn.
Our Obligation to the Philippines

Winlock William Miller, Jr. — Seattle, Wash.
America and the Far East

Alan Lauchheimer — Far Rockaway, L. I., N. Y.
The Weaknesses of Democracy

Music

Beverly Tucker Thompson, Jr. — Oak Park, Ill.
The Influence of Charles William Eliot

George Edward Woods, Jr. — Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
Our Japanese Relations

Music

Award of the Judges

Protect Your Health

Dust and perspiration are breeders of bacteria. Arrow Cleansing is 99% efficient as a sterilizer. There are about 5 ounces of soil in the average man's suit. Remember the Children's Garments

HAVE OUR MOTOR CALL

ARROW DYEING—CLEANSING SYSTEM

STORES

Musgrove Bldg., Andover
Phone 289

464 Essex Street
19 Jackson Street } Lawrence
45 Brook Street

Class Day

The class day exercises of the Senior class were held at the Borden gymnasium on Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock.

The program was as follows:

Music

Class History — William Stephens

Oration — Frederik Herman van Peski

Music

Class Poem — Raymond Smith Willis, Jr.

Class Prophecy — Weller Burns Evans

Music

Following these exercises, the class ivy was planted and the trowel transferred by William B. Jones, president of the Senior class, to William T. Healey, president of the Upper Middler class.

The members of the class day committee were Stoughton Walker, chairman, Wilbur R. Shoop, Morris P. Skinner, Frank P. Wingate, Robert R. Layton, Jr.

Concert and Dramatic Performance

An evening of music and drama filled the Borden gymnasium last evening with an audience of commencement guests and townspeople.

A group of songs was sung by the Phillips academy glee club which was assisted in the first number, "To the Sons of Art" by members of the Andover-Shawsheen Madrigal club. For this number the accompaniment was played by Gordon S. Brown, piano; Henry P. Kelley, violin; R. C. Hamilton, violin; R. D. Bolster, violin; and Miss Helen Eaton, 'cello. Other accompaniments were played by F. B. Stratton.

The plays presented under the direction of Harold C. Stearns of the faculty were a one-act comedy by John Reid, "Freedom" and "Geometrically Speaking" by Harlan Thompson.

Between the two plays the competition for the Cutter prizes for proficiency on orchestral instruments was held and the prizes were awarded as follows: A. W. Richardson, violoncello, $35; W. W. Lord, violoncello, $20; R. D. Bolster, violin, $10; A. P. Spear, clarinet, $35. Owing to an accident to his clarinet, O. C. Jones was unable to enter the competition.

The judges were Miss Helen Eaton, Walter Edward Howe, and Henry P. Kelley.

The program

To the Sons of Art	*Mendelssohn*
Prisoners' Chorus (Fidelio)	*Beethoven*
John Peel	*Andrews*
The Nightingale	*Weelkes*
Andover Song	*Wagner*

A COMEDY IN ONE ACT: "FREEDOM"

Trusty	D. M. Wilsey
The Poet	G. R. Carter, Jr.
The Romancer	C. E. Clutia, Jr.
Smith	H. A. Basham, Jr.
First Guard	T. S. Riggs
Second Guard	F. L. Asher

Place—Sweetwater Penitentiary
Time—The Present

COMPETITION FOR THE CUTTER PRIZES
For Proficiency on Orchestral Instruments

Violoncello: Concerto by Cornetto
A. W. Richardson

Violin: Arioso by Bach
R. D. Bolster

Violoncello: Bourree by Squire
W. W. Lord

Clairinet: Romanza by Mozart
Spanish Dance No. 1 by Mozkowski
A. P. Spear

Clarinet: Reverie from "Gipsy Suite" by Wormser
Spanish Serenade by Bohm
O. C. Jones

"GEOMETRICALLY SPEAKING"

Hypothenuse	B. C. Fox
Adjacent Side	R. R. Stafford
The Other Side	G. W. Reily, 3d
Intersecting Line	H. C. Downing

CARILLON RECITAL

Bourree	*Handel*
Sarabande	*Handel*
Air (Harmonious Blacksmith)	*Handel*
Caprice (Alceste)	*Gluck*
Andante (Orfeo)	*Gluck*
Minuet (Don Juan)	*Mozart*
Prelude	*Chopin*
Spring Song	*Mendelssohn*
Humoresque	*Dvorak*
Cradle Song	*Brahms*

Commencement Day

Commencement day was ushered in by a recital given on the carillon at nine o'clock this morning.

The procession of trustees, faculty, alumni, and members of the graduating class formed at the Peabody House and marched to the Stone chapel where the initiation ceremonies of the Cum Laude society with an address by John Erskine, professor of English literature at Columbia university, were held at ten o'clock.

Members were initiated from the class of 1924 as follows: Donald Henry Ballou, Donald Price Donaldson, George Alfred Eddy, Edward Harris Foster, Nelson Cary Haskell, Jr., Richard Boyle O'Reilly Hocking, John Frederick Huber, Jr., Stanton Francis Kennedy, James Jennings Mead, Jr., Richard Martin Paskus, George Knight Sanborn, William Stephens, Beverly Tucker Thompson, Jr., Alden Darling White, Richard George Whiting and Raymond Smith Willis.

At half past ten the commencement exercises took place including the awarding of prizes and diplomas. The school orchestra played Mendelssohn's "Festival March" and Schubert's "Rosamunde" music.

The Junior promenade will be held in the Borden gymnasium this evening.

Prizes Awarded

IN ENGLISH

The Draper Prizes, selected declamations, $30, $20 (already awarded); founded by the late W. F. Draper of the Class of 1843. 1. Francis Beattie Thurber, Jr., New York City; 2. Henry Craig Downing, Louisville, Ky.; honorable mention, Frederik Herman van Peski, Rotterdam, Holland.

The Means Prizes, original declamations, $25, $15, $10 (already awarded); founded by the late William G. Means of Boston. 1. Alan Lauchheimer, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; 2. John Ferguson Robertson, North Tarrytown, N. Y.; 3. Edward Winslow Ames, Jr., Annapolis, Md.

The Robinson Prizes, extemporaneous debate, $10, $10, $10 (already awarded); founded by the late Henry S. Robinson of Andover. 1. John Phillips Grant, Fairfield, Conn.; Arthur David Schulte, New York, City; 3. Winlock William Miller, Jr., Seattle, Wash.

The Andrew Potter Prizes, best essays on assigned subjects (already awarded), $30, $20; sustained by James Tracy Potter of the class of 1890. 1. Winlock William Miller, Jr., Seattle, Wash.; 2. George Edward Woods, Jr., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

The Schweppe Prizes, for excellence in English, $30, $20; sustained by Charles H. Schweppe of the class of 1898. 1. Alan Lauchheimer, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; 2. Beverly Tucker Thompson, Jr., Oak Park, Ill.

The Goodhue Prizes, for excellence in English Literature and Composition, including the more practical topics of Elementary Rhetoric, $15, $10; sustained by the family of the late Francis A. Goodhue of Andover. 1. Mark DeWolfe Howe, Boston, Mass.; 2. Paul Jordan Linson, Kingston, N. Y.

The Charles C. Clough Memorial Prize, awarded to that member of the Senior Class who writes the best original essay on an assigned literary subject, $25; founded in 1923 by friends of Charles C. Clough of the class of 1906, in memory of his interest in literary studies and of his devotion to Phillips Academy. Alan Lauchheimer, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

IN GREEK

The Joseph Cook Prizes, for excellence in Greek, $20, $15, $10; founded by the late Joseph Cook, D.D., class of 1857. 1. Raymond Smith Willis, Jr., Glen Ridge, N. J.; 2. Edward Harris Foster, Andover, Mass.; 3. John Paul Dickson, Nantucket, Mass.

IN LATIN

The Dove Prizes, for excellence in Latin, sustained by the sons of the late George W. W. Dove of Andover, class of 1853, $20, $15, $10. 1. Raymond Smith Willis, Jr., Glen Ridge, N. J.; 2. Philip Medford LeCompte, Minneapolis, Minn.; 3. Richard Martin Paskus, White Plains, N. Y.

IN THE CLASSICS

The Valpey Classical Prizes, for excellence in Latin and Greek Composition, $20, $20; founded by the late Rev. Thomas G. Valpey, class of 1854. Latin: Edward Winslow Ames, Jr., Annapolis, Md. Greek: John Paulding Farnham, New York City; honorable mention, Richard Bernheim, New York City; Beverly Tucker Thompson, Oak Park, Ill.

IN MATHEMATICS

The Convers Prizes, for excellence in Mathematics as determined by an examination in the original work of Plane Geometry, $20, $15, $10; founded by the late E. B. Convers of Englewood, N. J., class of 1857. 1. Robert John Caine, Germantown, Pa.; 2. Frank Burton Stratton, Melrose, Mass.; 3. Raymond Smith Willis, Jr., Glen Ridge, N. J.

The Harvard Prizes, for excellence in Trigonometry and Solid Geometry as determined by the term grades and by a special examination, $50, $30, $20; sustained by the Andover-Harvard Club of Harvard University. 1. Stanton Francis Kennedy, Omaha, Neb.; 2. Richard Taylor Morris, Hamilton, N. Y.; 3. Brian Bancroft Long, Stamford, Conn.

IN PHYSICS

The William S. Wadsworth Prize, $10; sustained by Dr. W. S. Wadsworth of Philadelphia, class of 1887. Awarded to that member of the scientific department having the highest grade of work for the year. Warren Wilcox Anthony, Portsmouth, R. I.

IN GERMAN

The Robert Stevenson Prize, for excellence in German Composition; founded by Robert Stevenson, Jr., class of 1896, $12. Edward Pechmann Renouf, Andover; honorable mention, Joseph Selwyn Ibbotson, Clinton, N. Y.

The John Aiken Prizes, for excellence in German Prose, $20, $10; sustained by a member of the class of 1873 in memory of John Aiken, a member of the Board of Trustees from 1845 to 1863. 1. George Buckingham Beecher, Hillsboro, Ohio; 2. Edward Pechmann Renouf, Andover, Mass.

IN FRENCH

The Frederic Holkins Taylor Prize, for excellence in French Conversation or French Composition; founded in 1908 by an anonymous friend of the class of 1868, $8. Frank Burton Stratton, Melrose, Mass.; honorable mention, Edward Winslow Ames, Jr., Annapolis, Md.

IN CHEMISTRY

The Dalton Prize, for excellence in Chemistry, $50. Awarded for the highest grade of work for the entire year. Founded in 1915 by the late Frederick G. Crane, class of 1884. John Wyllys Dixon, East Cleveland, Ohio.

IN HISTORY

The George Lauder Prize, for excellence in English History; in memory of George Lauder of the class of 1897, $50. Charles William Buckley, Swampscott; honorable mention, John Duncan Cox, St. Joseph, Mo.

The American History Prize, for excellence in American History, sustained by Lloyd W. Smith of New York City, class of 1892, $50; also the Washington and Franklin Medal presented by the Massachusetts Society of the sons of the American Revolution for excellence in American History. William Stephens, Plymouth, Mass.

The Ancient History Prize, sustained by Prof. Albert Perry Brigham of Hamilton, N. Y., $50, to be awarded in books, for excellence in Ancient History. Robert Emmons McKinlay, Yonkers, N. Y.

IN PHILOSOPHY

Awarded to the successful contestant in a prize examination covering the work of the year, $10. Divided between: John Frederick Huber, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mark DeWolfe Howe, Boston.

IN MUSIC

The Cutter Prizes, for proficiency upon Orchestral String Instruments, $25, $15, $10; for proficiency upon Orchestral Woodwind Instruments, $35, $15; established by C. Forrest Cutter of Low Fell, England, class of 1871, in memory of his father, Charles Cutter, class of 1835.

Stringed Instruments: $35, A. W. Richardson, violoncello; $20, W. W. Lord, violoncello; $10, R. D. Bolster, violin

Wood-wind Instruments: $35, A. P. Spear, Jr., clarinet.

FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

The Butler Thwing Prize (already awarded), awarded to that member of the Junior Class who has secured the highest average on the examinations for entrance to the Academy; sustained by Francis Wendell Butler-Thwing, class of 1908, $15. Elmer James Grover, Andover, Mass.

FOR HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

The Faculty Prize, awarded to that member of the graduating class who has maintained the highest general average in scholarship, $50; founded by Sanford H. E. Freund of the class of 1897. Divided between, Raymond Smith Willis, Jr., Glen Ridge, N. J., and Stanton Francis Kennedy, Omaha, Neb.

FOR ATTENDANCE

The John P. Hopkins Prize, founded in 1921 by Boetius H. Sullivan, class of 1905, to be awarded annually to that member of the student body whose record for the school year is free from demerit, absence, and tardy marks, $300. Divided: $100, Edward Pechmann Renouf, Andover; $100, Warren Wilcox Anthony, Portsmouth, R. I.; $100, Francis Valentine Keesling, Jr., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

The Fuller Prize, awarded to that member of the senior class who has best exemplified and upheld in his life and work at Andover the ideals and traditions of the school, $50; sustained by Samuel Lester Fuller, class of 1894. William Barksdale Jones, Vaughan, Miss.

The Otis Prize, awarded to that member of the senior class who having been a member of the school for at least three years has in the judgment of the faculty shown the greatest general improvement, $50; sustained by Joseph Edward Otis, class of 1888. Thomas Ward, 2nd, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

The Boston Yale Club Cup, awarded to that member of the senior class who attains the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics; given by the Yale Club of Boston. William Barksdale Jones, Vaughan, Miss.

The New England Federation of Harvard Clubs Prize, awarded to that member of the Upper Middle Class who is preparing for college and whom the Principal and Faculty shall deem most worthy by reason of high scholarship and character. A Book. "Theodore Roosevelt" by Lord Charnwood. John Paulding Farnham. New York City.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The James Greenleaf Fuller Memorial Scholarship, sustained by Samuel Lester Fuller of the class of 1894 in memory of his brother, $200. Available during his senior year for a student of limited means who in the judgment of the Principal embodies in scholarship, character, and influence the best ideals of school life. Karl Fred Billhardt, Onset, Mass.

The Andover-Harvard Scholarship, sustained by Henry S. van Duzer, class of 1871, $300. Awarded on the basis of high scholarship to a member of the incoming senior class who is preparing for Harvard, the award to be announced at the close of the student's upper middle year on the basis of his record up to that time. Warren Wilcox Anthony, Portsmouth, R. I.

The Harvard-Andover Scholarship; also sustained by Henry S. Van Duzer, $300. Available for a graduate of Phillips Academy during his freshman year in Harvard College, the award, based on high scholarship, to be announced at the close of the recipient's senior year in the school. William Stephens, Plymouth, Mass.

The Henry P. Wright Scholarship; sustained by an alumnus of the Academy in memory of Henry P. Wright, P. A. 1863, late Dean of Yale College, $300. Awarded on the basis of high scholarship and character to a member of the senior class who is preparing for Yale, the award to be announced at the close of the student's upper middler year and on the basis of his record up to that time. Christopher Gregg Parnall, Jr., Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Winston Trowbridge Townsend Scholarship; sustained by John A. Keppelman of the class of 1897, in memory of his classmate and friend, Winston Trowbridge Townsend, $300. Awarded at graduation to that member of the senior class preparing for Yale who in the judgment of the Principal is entitled through scholarship, character, and influence to special commendation. John Ferguson Robertson, North Tarrytown, N. Y.

The Robert Henry Coleman Memorial Scholarship; established in 1919 by Mrs. John Coleman in memory of her son, Robert Henry Coleman of the class of 1912, who died in the Great War, $300. Awarded at the end of his junior year to a student of limited means who in the judgment of the Principal has displayed the most promise of maintaining the highest standard of worth, measured by character, scholarship and general influence in the school. Elwood Marlin Keener, Middletown, Pa.

The George Webster Otis Scholarship; sustained by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Otis in memory of their son, George Webster Otis of the class of 1914, $250. Awarded to a student who in the judgment of the Principal combines the qualities of sound character and high ambition. William Barksdale Jones, Vaughan, Miss.

The George Xavier McLanahan Memorial Fund; established by the mother and sister of George Xavier McLanahan of the class of 1892, the income to be used for the assistance of a worthy student, or students, of limited means, $500. Divided between: James Simon Kern, Middletown, Pa.; Henry Rossi, Lawrence, Mass.

The Gordon Ferguson Allen Memorial Scholarship; established in 1920 by friends of the school, to be used for a deserving student of character and promise and of limited means, $250. William Henry O'Kane, Durham, N. H.

The LeRoy Martin Scholarship; sustained by a brother; available for a Phillips Academy graduate of limited means during his freshman year in Yale University, the award to be made by the Principal at the close of the recipient's senior year in the school and on the basis of character and ability, $500. George Ernest Mumby, Palmyra, N. Y.

The Rev. William Henry and Ellen Cary Haskell Scholarship; established in 1920 through the contributions of the Rev. William Henry Haskell of the class of 1856 and his sons. To be used in aiding a needy and deserving student to meet the regular expenses of the school, $200. Roland Burnett Sundown, Akron, N. Y.

The Roger C. Sullivan Scholarships; founded in 1921 by Boetius H. Sullivan of the class of 1905 in memory of his father. Four scholarships of $300. Each to be awarded annually to those members of the junior, lower middle, upper middle and senior classes respectively who have made the greatest improvement in scholarship during the school year. Awarded in September.

The Bradley M. Sawyer Scholarship; sustained by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Sawyer in memory of their son, Bradley M. Sawyer of the class of 1923, $250. Awarded to a student of good character, high ambition, and limited means. Kiyoshi Yamaguchi, Kobe, Japan.

The Wesleyan University Scholarship. A scholarship equal in amount to the tuition bill of the freshman year at Wesleyan. Awarded to that student whose high scholarship, in the opinion of the Academy Faculty, entitles him to the award.

The Charles C. Clough Memorial Scholarship of $200. Awarded on recommendation of the senior class to that member of the upper middle class, who is of limited means, and who most embodies those qualities of manliness, loyalty, cheerfulness, high purpose and clean living which were conspicuous in the character of him in whose memory this scholarship was established by his Princeton classmates and friends. John Andrew Prior, Medford, Mass.

Communication

In the vigorous criticism of Mr. George B. Frost on the Shawsheen page of last week, he calls attention to the lack of courage on the part of many voters "who have clear-cut, elemental, logically compacted convictions upon all our local issues but who seem to lack the moral courage either to publicly utter or to maintain these in the face of their fellow townsmen."

The explanation is not far to seek. The learned clergyman so thoroughly instructs the citizens of Andover on all moral, physical and mental subjects that they are in the condition of the man whose wife said to him:

"Are you aware that I was reading my essay on politics to you?"

"Yes my dear."

"But you went to sleep."

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ANDOVER DEFEATS EXETER

(Continued from page 1)

ten men who went to bat, all but four tagged every base including home-plate. Shoop, was one of the other six.

Exeter staged a rally in the ninth, and for a time it seemed as if she was going to carry home a consolation prize of a few runs, at any rate. McLoughlin and Gurney led the invading forces around to third, but between them and their nearest follower, Sawyer, Shoop inserted a hiatus of two out. Alexander, representing Exeter's one remaining opportunity to score, hit weakly to Captain Mumby at shortstop, and the forty-fourth game of the series was history with the score 9-0 in favor of the Blue.

The lineup:

ANDOVER	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Parisien, r.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Smith, r.f.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Randall, 3b.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Gardner Brown, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Prior, 1b.	5	1	3	7	1	1
Kern, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foote, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mumby, s.s.	5	1	1	0	2	1
Dudley, c.	3	1	1	16	0	0
Gordon Brown, l.f.	4	0	2	0	0	0
McClellan, l.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Layton, l.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, 2b.	5	0	0	1	2	1
Jones, c.f.	4	2	3	0	0	0
Shoop, p.	4	2	2	2	3	0
Totals	40	9	15	27	9	3

EXETER						
Alexander, c.f.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Goodwin, s.s.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Linscott, p., 2b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Haley, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, c.	4	0	2	7	0	0
Gurney, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Moran, 2b.	2	0	0	0	4	3
Loud, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Phelan, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
MacPhail, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sawyer, r.f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
**Woolsey	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	4	*23	6	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Andover	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	6	x—9

*Mumby out, hit by batted ball in 8th.
**Ran for McLaughlin in first.

Two-base hit: Prior. Three-base hit: Dudley, McLaughlin. Hits: On Linscott, 15 in 7 2-3 innings, off Loud 0 in 2-3 inning. Sacrifice hit: Gordon Brown. Stolen bases: Gordon Brown 2; Phelan. Left on bases: Andover, 10; Exeter, 10. Bases on balls: Off Shoop 2. Hit by pitcher: By Linscott, Dudley 2; by Shoop, Alexander. Struck out: By Shoop 15; by Linscott 7. Passed ball: McLaughlin. Wild pitch: Shoop. Time: 2:11. Umpires: Dan Kelley and William Mullin.

Party on Eleventh Birthday

Miss Grace Hatch entertained a dozen of her young friends at her home on Florence street last Friday in celebration of her eleventh birthday.

The house was decorated with pink and green crepe paper, and pink and green balloons were given as souvenirs to the guests. Games were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Mae Dana, Margaret Purcell and Mary Beer.

Refreshments were served including two birthday cakes, after which dancing was enjoyed.

Among those present were Mrs. Mae Dana, Clare O'Connell, Barbara Hickok, Margaret Sparks, Margaret Purcell, Dorothy Welch, Alice Riley, Elizabeth, Mary and Anna Beer, Norman Hatch, and Richard Douglas.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transactions have been recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds office:

John Howell to Oliver T. Coates.

Mary A. Cashman Est. to John C. Ralph.

Andrew Thompson to Frank P. Tupper.

Daniel Hart et ux to John J. McCarthy et ux.

W. R. LIBBY

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Runabout	1920	$100.00				
Runabout	1922	150.00	174.00	94.00	10.00	8 months
Coupe	1919	185.00	215.00	115.00	10.00	10 "
Coupe	1922	375.00	419.00	209.00	21.00	10 "
½-ton Truck	1920	150.00	174.00	102.00	9.00	8 "
1-ton Truck Dump		250.00				

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
EVERY FRIDAY
Volume XXXVII No. 36

THE SHAWSHEEN VILLAGER

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
June 13, 1924
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LAWRENCE

A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

Local Girl to Graduate

On Monday, June 16, Miss Waltrude Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Collins of Union street, will graduate from Bridgewater Normal school. Miss Collins has been one of the most prominent members of her class, having been particularly active in sports and dramatics. Her scholastic standing is very creditable. Miss Collins is president of the Dramatic club and of the graduating class. Her impersonations and portrayals of different characters in the various plays presented at the school have been the topic of favorable comment among the pupils, faculty and guests. Miss Collins has accepted a position in the Junior High school at Norwood. Her diploma is a three years' course.

S. D. G. Club Meet

The S. D. G. Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Frederick W. Blanchard, Carisbrooke street, on Wednesday afternoon. Part of the meeting was spent sewing for the hostess after which refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

Those present were: Mrs. Luther Watson, Mrs. Arthur Ryder, Mrs. Harry M. Hill, Mrs. Clarence W. Coolidge and Mrs. Frederick W. Blanchard.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

As Dodge Brothers power plants are produced in enormous quantities, costs are naturally much lower than on engines built in limited numbers. This is prominently reflected in the price of Graham Brothers Trucks, on which the Dodge Brothers engine is standard equipment.

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Weddings

WILKINSON — STOTT

The marriage of Miss Alice E. Stott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stott of 49 Beverly street, North Andover, to Clarence C. E. Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith Wilkinson of 4 Fletcher street, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Augustine's Episcopal church. Rev. C. Bertrand Bowser, rector of the church performed the ceremony using the double ring service.

The bride wore white georgette crepe with touches of orange blossom lace and a veil of orange blossom lace. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies. Miss Maude Lowe, the maid of honor, wore flesh-pink crepe de chine with a hat to match and carried Columbia roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Mary and Hazel Stott, one of whom wore pale blue georgette crepe with a hat to match and carried Ophelia roses, and the other wore orchid georgette with a hat to match and carried Ophelia roses.

The flower girls were Misses Doris Stott and Dorothy Lowe. Thomas Stott was the best man and the ushers were Fred Cronheimer and John Lowe. Herbert Hall played the wedding marches.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the vestry of the church which was prettily decorated in pink, blue, yellow and white. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson left on a wedding trip to Onset Bay, Cape Cod. They will be at home to friends after July 1, at 374 South Union street.

TOPPING — FOUCHER

A pretty wedding took place Thursday at the Church of the Sacred Heart, So. Lawrence, when Miss Isabelle Foucher of Shawsheen Village became the bride of Edgar Topping of North Main street. Fr. Auguste Millet performed the ceremony, using the single ring service. A wedding breakfast was enjoyed at the home of the bride and a wedding supper was served at the home of the groom. In the evening the bridal couple were tendered a reception at the Boys' Yacht club house and then left on a trip through Canada and New York state. They will reside on Topping road, Shawsheen Village, when they return.

Miss Cecilia Topping, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and Ernest Foucher, brother of the bride was best man. The bride wore a white crepe frock with bridal veil and carried a shower bouquet. The bridesmaid was gowned in blue canton crepe with hat to match, and carried roses. Juliet Topping and Beatrice Beauchesne were flower girls.

The wedding reception was attended by a large number of friends, including guests from out of town.

Bowling Green Club Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Shawsheen Bowling Green club held at the club house on Haverhill street, skips were appointed for the season as follows: Frank Jamieson, George Fyffe, Robert Scobie, D. Strachan, Robert Williams and D. L. Stewart. The club league tournament for the rink championship commenced this week. The secretary was instructed to get in touch with other clubs and secure dates for inter-club matches. It was voted to have the by-laws printed in book form.

Balmoral Hairdressing Parlor

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SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE BALMORAL BUILDING

SALE AND ENTERTAINMENT

Children of Richardson School Present Elaborate Program of Folk Songs and Dances on Tuesday

The Shawsheen Parent-Teacher Association held a successful food sale and entertainment on Tuesday afternoon on the lawn at the Richardson school. Cake, candy, ice cream, were on sale and the tables were tastefully decorated with crepe paper. A fine entertainment program was carried out, which consisted of folk songs and dances by the children of the school.

Mrs. Albert Ennis was general chairman of the affair and was assisted by the following committees: food table, Miss Rhoda Anderson, Mrs. H. M. Hill; candy table, Mrs. W. D. Currier, Mrs. C. W. Coolidge; grab bag, Mrs. J. R. Dilley, Mrs. George McKenzie; ice cream, Mrs. W. Sawyer, Mrs. Fraser; entertainment, Misses Ethel Anderson, Sarah Campbell, Anna Harnedy and Genevieve E. McNally.

The entertainment program was as follows:

GRADE I

The Blacksmith Song by
James McGrath, Howard West, Robert Graham, William Deyermond, Robert Todd, Alfred Groleau, Douglas Martell, Gordon MacKenzie, Rudolph Bume, Ernest Johnson, Somerby Chase, Frank Kefferstein

Folk Dance — The Carrousel
Charles Ross, Grace Spinnelli, Edward Fritschy, Rita La Belle, Robert Todd, Barbara Bartlett, James McGrath, Helen Dilley, William Deyermond, Concettina Calcina, Alfred Groleau, Mary McIntyre, Howard West, Margaret Regan, David Rennie, Mary McColley

Song — The Bird's Nest
Mary McIntyre, Barbara Bartlett, Elenore Doyle, Gwen Armitage, Concettina Calcina, Grace Spinnelli, Lillian Wallace, Paula Bilodeau, Rita La Belle, Helen Dilley, Doris Kimball, Mary McColley

Shoemaker's Dance
Ernest Johnson, Rita La Belle, Rudolph Bume, Gwen Armitage, Somerby Chase, Paula Bilodeau, Robert Larcome, Lillian Wallace, Robert Graham, Helen Dilley, Allan Ramsey, Mary MacIntyre, Douglas Martell, Doris Kimball, Frank Kefferstein, Barbara Bartlett

GRADE II AND III

Folk Dance — I See You
Ruth Sherburne, Olive Chadwick, Dorothy McGrath, Eleanor Winslow, June MacLellan, Isobel Fraser, Ella Cederberg, Evelyn Martell, Margaret Harig, Janice Wray, Betty Wade, Doris Anderson, Donald Mayo, Palmer Kitchin, Arthur Fredrickson, Arthur Ennis, Ernest Richard, Charles MacNulty, George Williams, Wallace Rennie, Willard Currier, Russell Stevens, Duncan MacNeill, Sam Furness

Song — Comin' Thru The Rye (with motions)
Ella Cederberg, Evelyn Martell, Dorothy McGrath, Olive Chadwick, Doris Anderson, Eleanor Winslow, Margaret Harig, Beatrice Rutz, Ruth Sherburne, Janice Wray

Solo Dance — June MacLellan

Solo Dance — The Huntress — Dorothy McGrath

Song — I Wonder What I'll Do When I am Big
Girls of Grades II and III

Solo Dance — The Glow Worm
Dorothy and Claire McGrath

GRADES IV AND V

Song — Come Let Us Dance
Ruth Stott, Evelyn Stott, Betty McLellan, Jean McNeil, Ruth West

Sword Dance — Joie Kinnaird

Flag Drill
Alden Coolidge, Lola Todd, Florence Dodge, Johnstone FitzGerald, Rita Sirois, Richard Stott, Alice Howes, Melvin Grover, Grace MacDonald, Frederick Bume, Louise Holt, Charles Armitage, Rene Richard, Clara Marquis, Richard Hill, Vivian Neale

Song — June — Boys and Girls of Grades 4 and 5

Dance — Minuet — Claire McGrath

Song — A Laugh — Girls of Grades 4 and 5

Dance — Irish Jig — Joie Kinnaird

GRADES V AND VI

Nature Dance — Roberta Todd

Highland Fling — Barbara Graham

Music Everywhere — Boys of Grades 5 and 6

Nature's Music — Girls of Grades 5 and 6

Fan Dance — Roberta Todd

Dance — Sailor's Hornpipe — Barbara Graham

Song — Fairy Sleep — Girls of Grades 5 and 6

Song — The Apple Tree — Boys of Grades 5 and 6

The Sea Dance (aesthetic)
Roberta Todd and Barbara Graham

The committee in charge wishes to thank those who donated food and thereby contributed to the success of the sale.

Let Us Get Together

In this issue of the Townsman is a detailed notice of a garden fete to be held on Monday, June 16, at the Wood's combined estates, under the auspices of the Andover League of Women Voters. The occasion promises to be a notable one in the experience of the League and at the same time it will furnish to our citizens a splendid opportunity to rub friendly elbows with every section of the town. We cannot have too many of these get-together occasions. They promote and foster a community spirit, create an atmosphere of mutual understanding and furnish a theater for the formation of true and lasting friendship.

The Andover League at present numbers four hundred members and whether they realize it or not, they hold the balance of power in our town politics. It is nonpartisan and its aim is to serve our town in every way possible. It stands for all that is best in civic life and should be given the hearty support of all our citizens. May the day and the occasion be made memorable by the presence of a large and representative body of townspeople and the free interchange of a neighborly and cooperative spirit.

GEO. B. FROST

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PUBLIC HEARING

Andover, June 6, 1924

Philip C. Mooar, having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep, store and sell gasoline to the amount of 500 gallons in an underground metal tank on his property, 108 Lowell street in said Town of Andover, a public hearing on said petition will be held at the Town House on Monday, June 23, 1924 at 4 p.m., in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

FRANK H. HARDY
CHARLES BOWMAN
ANDREW McTERNEN
Selectmen of Andover

PERSONALS

The X. B. K. held an initiation Tuesday evening in Balmoral hall at 7 o'clock.

Angus Smith and family, formerly of Boston, have moved to 7 Binney street.

Clifford S. Wrigley and family have moved from Ballardvale to 11 Shepley street.

A frost which damaged tomato plants and beans was reported in the village Wednesday morning.

Several students from the Philadelphia Textile school visited the Shawsheen Mill on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Traynor of Carisbrooke street are on a motor trip to New York and Paterson, N. J.

Miss Muriel Johnson has returned to her home in Brookline after visiting her sister, Mrs. Douglas Donald of William street.

The Shawsheen Community church will hold a Strawberry Festival on Monday evening, June 23, on Balmoral firld.

Guests at Shawsheen Manor

The following are guests at the Shawsheen Manor for Commencement week at Abbot and Phillips Academy: Mr. and Mrs. Hallett, Bangor, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Taylor, West Orange, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Otterson, Portland, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Dearborn, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Icavier Neiss, Madison, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Williamson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Wilbur, Jamestown, N. Y.; Miss L. A. Bootey, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Bush and children, Essex Falls, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton P. Chamberlin and daughter, Windsor, Conn.; Mrs. Clevington, Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins and Mrs. Josiah Robbins, Bay Shore, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Quinby, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Binkenmayer, Portland, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Barringer, New York; Miles G. White, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Beach and Miss Ruth Beach of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sagendroph, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; E. T. Rynman, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Miss Doris P. Krum, North Adams, Mass.; Miss Ruth H. Kelley, Newton Highlands, Mass.

Shawsheen Enters Finals in Wallace Cup Competition

The Shawsheen Soccer team and Smith and Dove teams will meet in the final of the George M. Wallace cup competition at Balmoral field tomorrow afternoon, at 3 p.m. Abraham Crowther will be the referee and Patrick G. Darcy and William Settle will be linesmen.

Shawsheen won their way to the finals by defeating the Whittals at Worcester last Saturday afternoon by the score of 3 to 2. The game was featured by the fast playing of Gair of the winners and Cairney of the losers.

The local aggregation played the better defensive and offensive soccer but the Worcester team showed plenty of spirit in staving off the attacks of the local players. The game was close and exciting throughout and kept the large attendance keyed up to a high pitch of excitement.

The lineup:

SHAWSHEENS		WHITTALLS
Whitehead, g.		g., Reynolds
Walker, r.b.		l.b., Bingham
Ross, l.b.		r.b., Taylor
Murdock, r.h.		l.h., Harrison
Watson, c.h.		c.h., Weir
Thompson, l.h.		r.h., Blythe
Hartwell, r.o.f.		l.o.f., Blakeley
Smith, r.i.f.		l.i.f., Cairney
Gair, c.f.		c.f., Parks
Carey, l.i.f.		r.i.f., Miller
McDermott, l.o.f.		r.o.f., Veiger

Score, Shawsheens 3, Whittals 2. Goals, Ross, McDermott, Gair, Parks, Cairney. Referee, Kirkland. Linesmen, Dominick and Nickerson. Time 45 minute halves.

Graduates from Bradford Academy

Miss Frances Isabel Lamont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Lamont of Lowell street, was graduated from Bradford academy last week. She will enter Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., in September.

At Galesburg, Miss Lamont is to live at the home of Miss Dorothy Rice who has been her roommate at Bradford. Miss Rice, who has often been a guest at the Lamont home was awarded the prize for having the best school spirit at commencement.

X. I. E. Meet

The X. I. E. Girls' Club met on Monday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Ramsey, William street. The business meeting was followed by games and dancing and several members entertained. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Misses Edith Bredbury, Florence Wilbur, Evelyn Lawson, Jean Thompson, Doris and Irma Coolidge, and Dorothy and Constance Ramsey.

Girl Scout Notes

The weekly meeting of the Shawsheen Girl Scouts was held on Wednesday evening at the home of the Captain, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Lowell street. The tenderfoot test was taken and drill was held followed by a business meeting. Future meetings will be held at the home of Mrs. Williams, commencing at 7 o'clock.

Success.

The Sunday school teacher was doing his best to inculcate lessons of altruism, and had taken as his example the case of two little boys, one of whom was always ready to grab, while the second was willing to share everything.

"Now, children," he finished impressively, "which of these two boys will grow up into the successful and respected man?"

And as one voice the class answered: "The guy that gits!"—American Legion Weekly.

To Make It Less.

Owner—How much do I owe you for the day's work?

Ditch Digger—Three dollars is what I get.

"Couldn't you make it a little less? You know I've helped you all day long."—Life.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES

Primary and Junior Departments Hold Graduation Exercises — Bibles, Diplomas and Plants Presented

Children's Day was observed last Sunday afternoon by the Shawsheen Community Sunday School with a special service in Balmoral hall at 3.30 o'clock. The program consisted of christening, exercises, distribution of plants and presentation of diplomas and Bibles.

The children who were christened were: Kathleen Marie Stowers, Doris Geraldine Ambye, Clifford Stowers, Alice Louella Howes, Alfred E. Johnson.

Those graduating from the primary to the Junior Department were awarded diplomas as follows: Gordon McKenzie, Barbara L. Bartlett, Eleanor S. Doyle, Paula Bilodeau, Helen Dilley, Somerby Chase, Gwendoline Armitage, Frank Kefferstein, Alfred E. Johnson, Robert H. Todd, and Howard A West.

The following four girls were presented with Bibles for having perfect attendance all year: Eleanor Thompson, Edith Thompson, Vivian Neale and Phyllis Clark.

The entire program follows:

Opening Hymn — Onward Christian Soldiers
Scripture Lesson
Prayer
Hymn — I Love to Tell the Story
Christening
Exercises

The Blossom's Greetings	Mary Winslow
All Right	Junior Atkinson
Sunbeams	Beginners Department
Say it with Roses	Dorothy Dilley
A Child's Greeting	Barbara Porter
Children's Day	Primary Department
By Radio	Somerby Chase
The Daisies	Gwendoline Armitage

The Message of Summer
Barbara Bartlett, Helen Dilley, Paula Bilodeau
Eleanor Doyle

What are you Giving?	June MacLellan
Rose Thoughts	Charlotte Chase's Class
The Purpose of Children's Day	Exercise

Presentation of Diplomas
Presentation of Bibles
Hymn — Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Me
Benediction
Distribution of Plants

Fires Thursday Morning

A still alarm was sent in to the fire house shortly after midnight for a fire in rubbish at the old ink shop in Shawsheen Village. About 5.30 o'clock Thursday morning a fire was discovered in the basement of the Balmoral Spa in Shawsheen, by employees of the Lawrence Gas company and box 65 was rung in. A large lot of ice cream cartons and paper was destroyed, about $200 damage being done. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

At 7.45 Thursday morning an alarm came in from Box 65 again, this time for a fire at the home of Charles Frederickson on Haverhill street. A chiffonier was damaged by fire caused from a cigarette.

CHANGE NAME TO ARKANSAW

Committee Decided on Indian Name as Official for State Formerly Called Arkansas.

The Arkansaws were a tribe of Indians who roamed the region which now bears their name. When the French missionaries of the time of Marquette came along, they attempted to reproduce phonetically in French the Indian sounds. So they selected "Arkansas" as the best concoction, for the French ending "as" is pronounced as a nasal "agh." As for Kansas, Cortez pronounced it Kansaw. In a military report sent at the time, the name was spelled Konsa, for that was the nearest the English could come to reproducing, phonetically, the French sounds.

In the early days of Arkansas the pronunciation of the name of the state was a variable thing. From 1844 to 1848 Arkansas was represented in the senate by Chester Ashley, who was a New Englander, and Ambrose Simms, who hailed from Tennessee. Mr. Ashley didn't depart from "Arkansas," and Mr. Simms stuck to "Arkansaw." The vice president at the time was George M. Dallas of Pennsylvania, who, it must be admitted, showed much tact; for when he spoke of the state to Ashley he said "Arkansas," and when he mentioned it to Simms he said "Arkansaw." Finally a committee was appointed to settle the matter definitely and Arkansaw won.

CATCHING MICE WITH MUSIC

Strains of Classical Pieces on Gramophones Said to Attract Unsuspecting Rodents Into Traps.

The use of music with animals is well understood in the East, where the snake-charmer makes the deadly cobra dance to his piping.

Now it is suggested that gramophones should be installed in every cowhouse and henhut, for it is said that the sweet strains of a Guards' band, the trills of a Melba, or the top notes of a Caruso have a magical effect upon both milk and egg production, and that the hen who comes to listen remains to lay.

But even pleasure has its drawbacks, and what is meat to the cow and the Buff Orpington is death and destruction to the rat and the mouse.

For instance, it is reported that the musical mouse-trap is extremely deadly, and that anyone bent on clearing his house or barns of these destructive rodents should not set a trap which can do nothing but wait for the coming of its prey, but one which can play, say, a Bach fugue or a Beethoven symphony.

It has been found that the tinkling strains of music attract mice irresistibly, so that they wander gayly into the trap, thinking, evidently, that it is a concert arranged on their behalf. There are cases recorded of half-a-dozen being caught at once.

Auto Cars Collide on North Main Street

A large towing truck owned by the Lawrence Automobile club, driven by William Lessard, was towing a Peerless Sedan owned by James Walker of Andover street, Lawrence, and was run into by a Ford touring car owned by Irving S. Cain of North Reading and driven by Howard S. Eldridge of the same town. The accident occurred on North Main street in front of the M. J. Curran estate.

According to a statement made to the Andover police, Eldridge is alleged to have stated that he had worked all day and all night and was so tired that he has fallen asleep and drove his car directly into the Automobile club truck, badly damaging same. The Cain car was almost demolished and despite the fact that the Auto Club's machine was badly damaged it proceeded with the Walker car to a garage, then returned to the scene of the accident and removed the Cain car to North Reading.

The only injury received was a sprained wrist to William Lassard, operating the uto Club truck.

Women's Club Children's Party

The Annual Children's party of the Shawsheen Village Women's club will be held on Friday afternoon, June 20, at 2.30 o'clock in Balmoral hall. All members of the club are invited to be present and to bring their children. Mrs. Stanley Potter is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Smith and Dove Win Over Arlington

Monday night at Balmoral field Smith and Dove and Arlington Juniors clashed in the semi-finals of the Wallace cup and after ninety minutes' play, Smith and Dove were winners, 1-0.

Smith and Dove deserved the victory, being the better and more aggressive side throughout.

For Smith and Dove, Craig, Nicholl, Craik, McFarlane, Davis, Taylor, Lowe and Cruickshanks played a good game. For Arlington, McAllister, Black, Simpson, Lynch, Munroe, Melia, Clark featured.

The lineup:

S. & D.		ARLINGTON
Craik, g.		g., Wrigley
Nicholl, r.b.		r.b., Black
Craig, l.b.		l.b., McAllister
McFarlane, r.h.b.		r.h.b., Mangham
Davis, c.h.b.		c.h.b., Simpson
Caldwell, l.h.b.		l.h.b., Lynch
Lowe, r.o.f.		r.o.f., Munroe
Cruickshank, r.i.f.		r.i.f., Melia
Welsh, c.f.		c.f., McGowan
Henderson, l.i.f.		l.i.f., McDonough
Taylor, l.o.f.		l.o.f., Clark

Referee, P. P. Darcey; linesmen, W. Nicholl and J. Gibbs; time, 90 minutes; goal scorer, J. Lowe.

LESSENING RISKS TO LIFE

Automatic Illumination of Lifeboats When They Are Launched From Ship Is Tested.

An invention for lessening risks to life at sea by the automatic illumination of lifeboats when they are launched from a ship's side has just been tested by British board of trade officials.

The inventors are two partners in the firm of Messrs. T. Blair & Co., ship's store merchants, in East London.

By their device two small electric lamps are switched on by contact established from a float contained in a tube fixed to the sternpost of the lifeboat.

The float is forced up the tube by water when the boat is launched.

Storage batteries capable of giving twenty-four hours' continuous light to the lamps are carried on board.

Under present board of trade regulations every ship's lifeboat has to carry an oil lamp and a dozen boxes of matches in a sealed watertight tin.

The inventors of the new device claim that it will eliminate much of the risk of liftboats being run down.

A Genius.

A crusty banker who had risen to affluence from an humble start on a farm had half promised a boyhood friend to give the latter's son a place in his office. The old farmer came in to talk the matter over and was rather timorous about the boy's qualifications, explaining that he was just a country lad who knew how to plow, take care of pigs and milk. He wound up by stating: "The boy knows enough to keep his mouth shut. That's about all I can say."

The listener for the first time displayed interest.

"That's enough," declared the banker. "That's education enough for any man."

SELLING FURS TO ESKIMOS

Sounds Like Paradox, but Wolverine Headdress Is Popular With People of the North.

Selling furs for consignment to the Eskimos sounds like a paradox, but that is exactly what took place at the opening day of the week's sale of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales, Limited, at the Mount Royal hotel, according to the Montreal correspondent of the Boston Transcript. The explanation was more simple than it looked. F. H. Pingres, general manager and also auctioneer for the sale, said that the Eskimos of Alaska have plenty of beautiful seal, fox and similar furs, but each Eskimo with any pretensions as a beau desires above all things to have a wolverine headdress for himself and his favored squaws. So the Alaska dealers load up with the choicest skins they can get from the Eskimos and bring them to the Montreal auctions, where they barter them for wolverine skins, which they take back to Alaska for the adornment of the Eskimo beaux and belles. The Eskimos are satisfied and the various bartering processes are not done without profit.

Garden Fete at Wood Estate

A large committee from Andover, North Andover and Shawsheen Village is being organized for a large Garden Fete to be held on the estates of William M. Wood, Mrs. William M. Wood, Jr., and Mrs. Cornelius A. Wood on Monday, June 16 (or on the next pleasant day if it should rain on Monday) from 3 to 6 o'clock. The committee has arranged attractions for both adults and children and hopes that residents of Lawrence, Methuen, Lowell, North Andover, Andover, Shawsheen Village and Reading will avail themselves of this opportunity to see the lovely Wood estates.

A full notice will be found in another column.

Sunday School Picnic

The annual picnic of the Shawsheen Village Community Sunday school will be held tomorrow at Canobie Lake. Cars will leave the Mall at 9 a.m. All the children of the Sunday school are cordially invited to attend. Anyone who will lend their automobiles to take the children to the picnic are asked to call Dr. Stowers or Albert N. Ward.

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